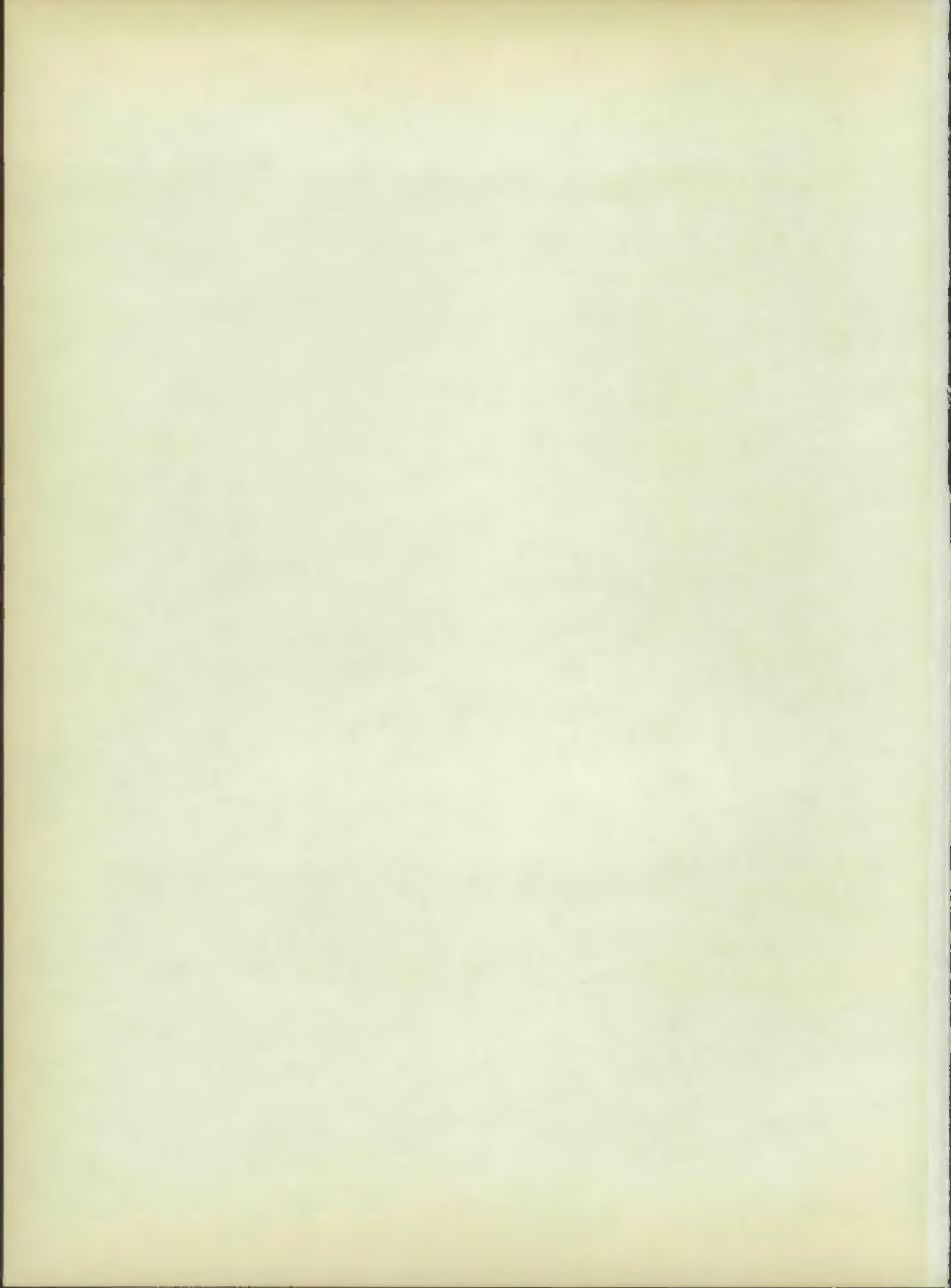




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Delphi Community High School
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Delphi, Indiana



Her Pulse Is



Delphi Community High School is not merely a brick building with 32 rooms of solid and well worn desks. She is people—582 students seeking knowledge. Upon the creaking floorboards of the study hall, in the babble of confusion within the gymnasium, and under the dim lights of the hushed auditorium, these people develop as individuals. They grow through sparkling splashes of hilarity and sudden stings of heartbreak in the turmoil that congests the hallways. They rely on the rewards of complex lectures and pensive moments in solitude. Tall and short, gifted and average, together and alone, they compose a vital current. This throbbing center of the school is people—their emotions, their thoughts, their movements, their friends, and their abilities.

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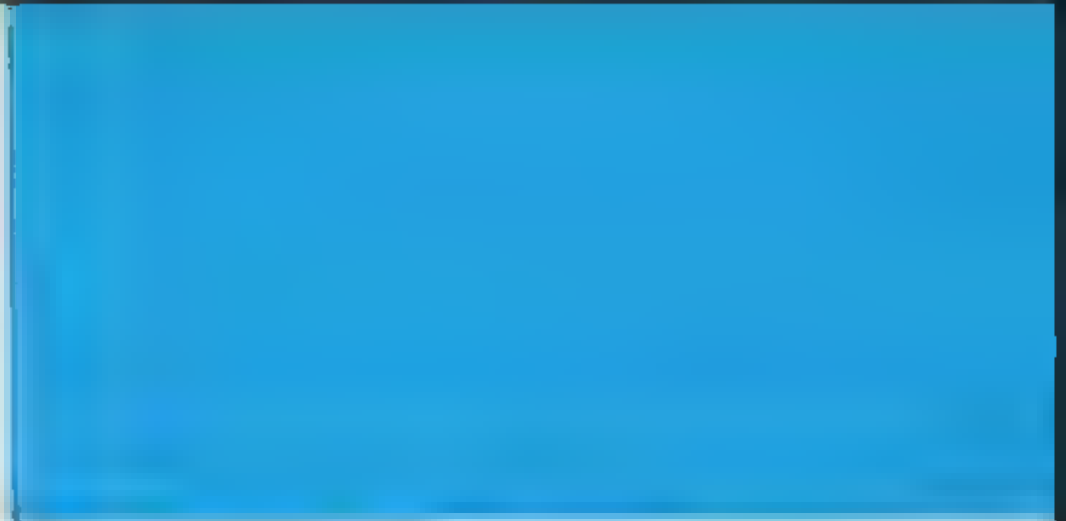
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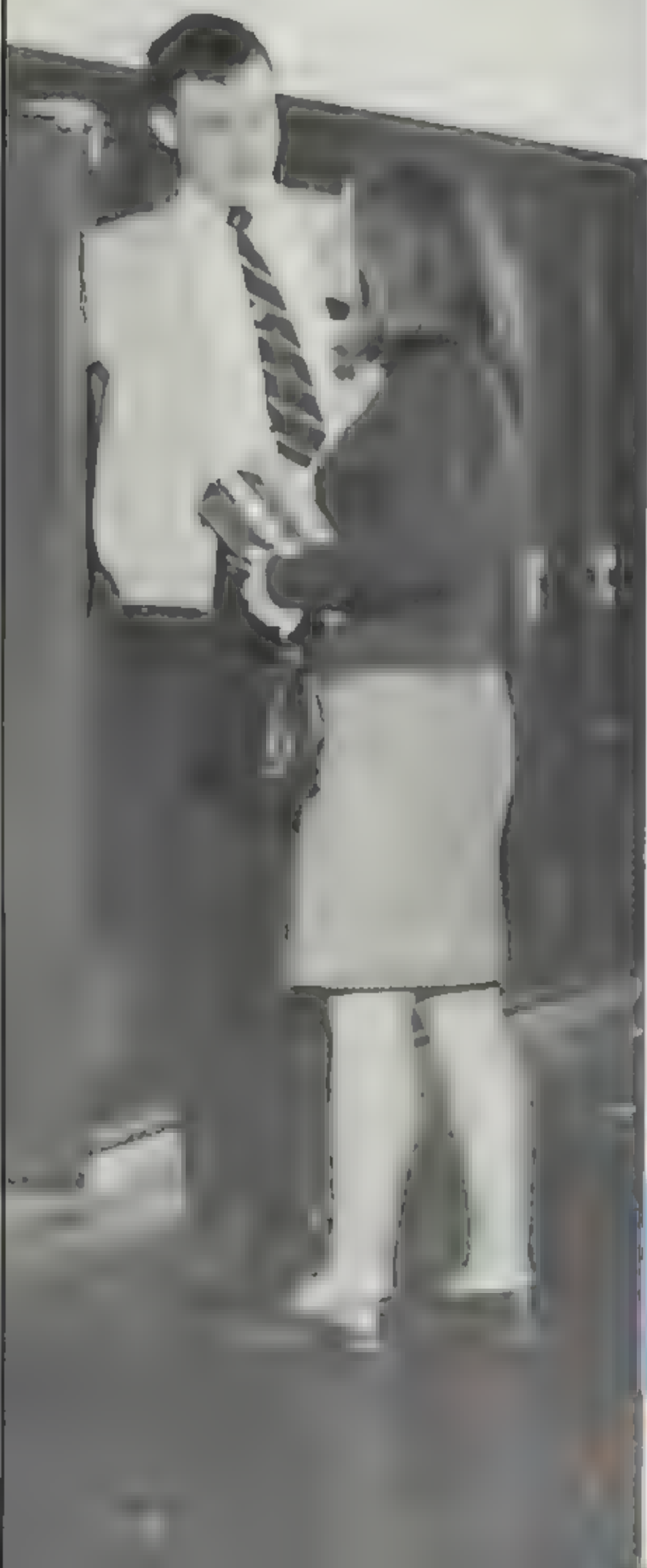




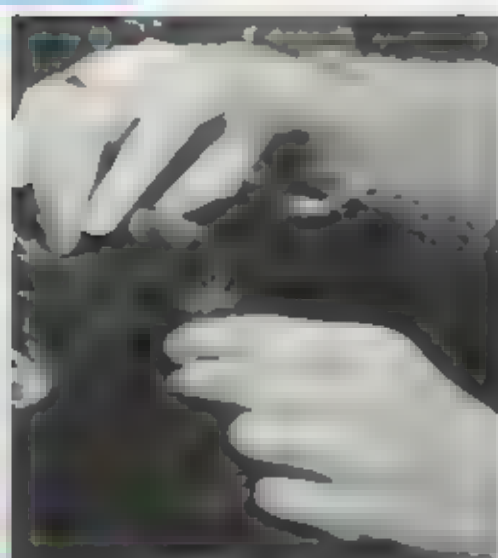
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In Classes . . .

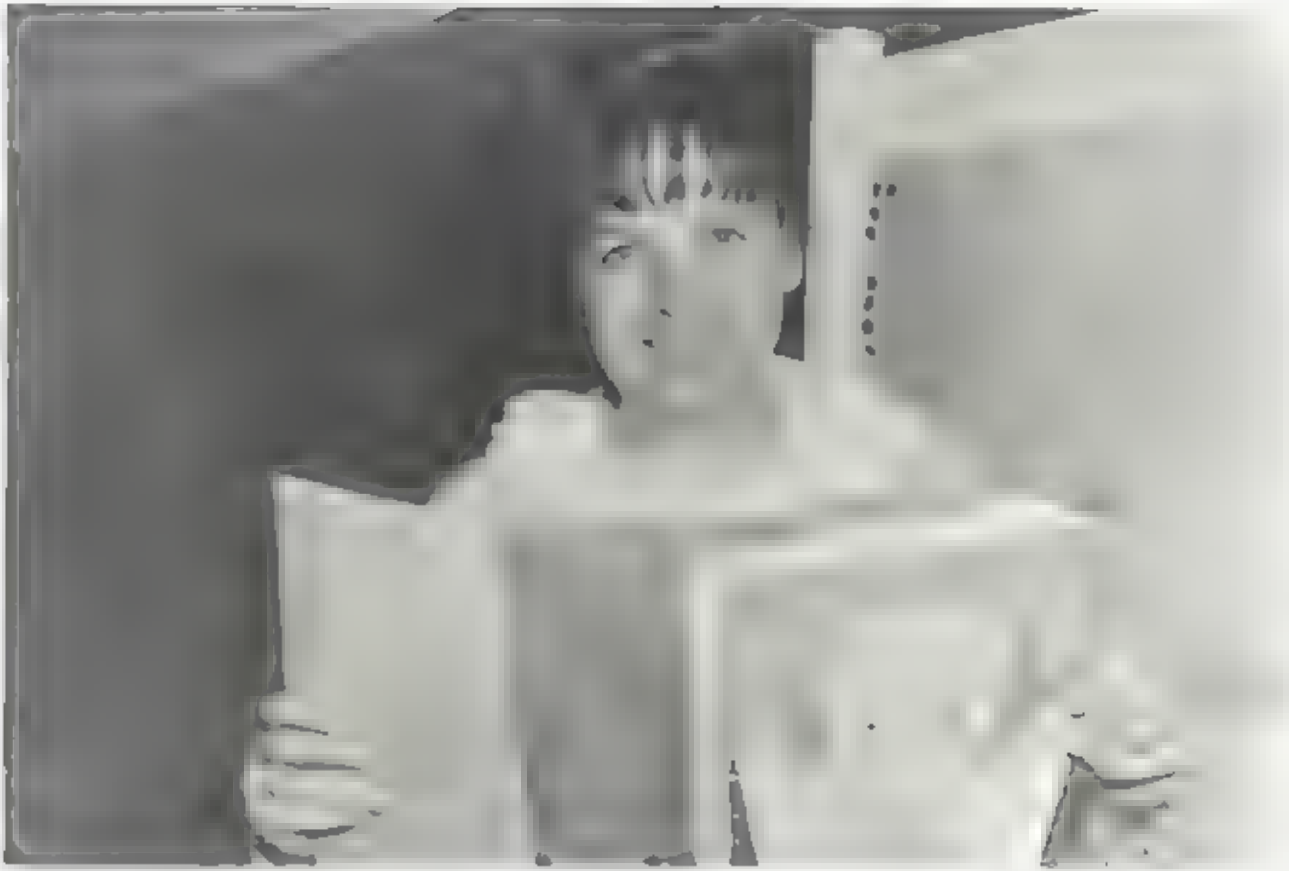
Chattering, Pondering,



Growing

Pencils tapping, nervous knees bouncing, and brows drawn in contemplation—the life of a student is a frustrating, impossible, wonderful one. The steady tick of a too-slow clock cancels all will to think. Eyelids creep down over sleep-starved eyes and snap open again as the teacher's voice explodes in the void. Every muscle tenses with the realization that this is the unprepared for class. All is not bad, though. There are days when a lecture is exceedingly interesting, or a class discussion is extra-lively. Then is when a student sits on the edge of his seat, straining forward, wanting to know—to feel—to learn.

Reading,



FAIR IS FOUL, and fou, is fair," quotes Mrs. Kathy D'Amico, student teacher from Indiana University, to a spring English class.



JE SUIS, TU ES, il est . . . French students concentrate on oral education.

THROUGH THEIR COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS, Marie Rhoads, Debbie Saes, Jacque Schilling, and Lora Bell vary diction and sentence structure in a creative writing project.



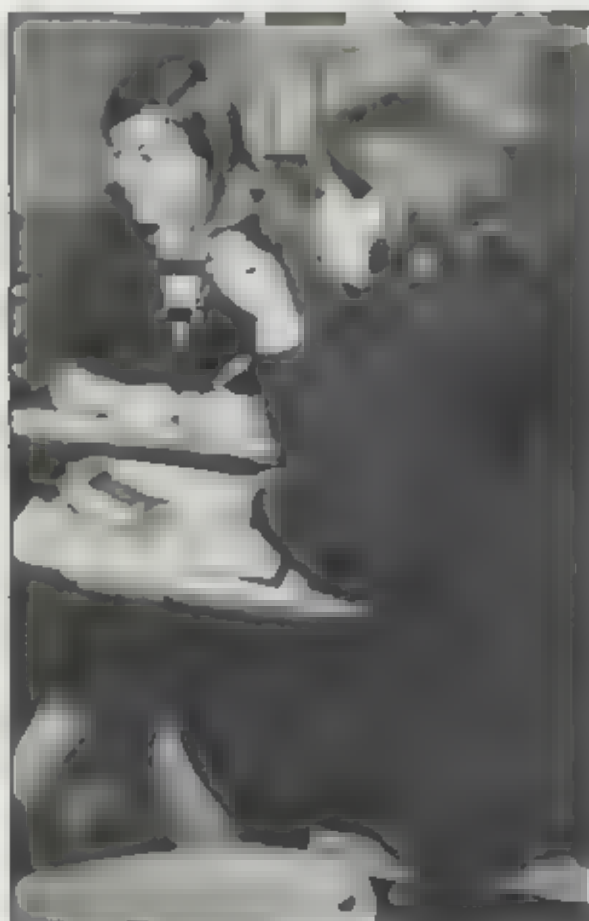
Writing, & Rhetoric For Communications

Language Arts

Compulsory English stresses the interesting ways of literature and prose, the complex ways of grammar, and the valuable ways of good speech. Available both semesters this year, creative writing drills the importance of correct and effective composition. In speech, also offered both semesters for the first time, critical analysis encourages students to perfect, while an opportunity to report the daily announcements primes the speakers with practice. Exercising the techniques of producing a good news paper, the journalism class publishes the biweekly *Delphian*. Freshman French and Spanish, emphasizing conversation through stories, games, and recordings precede courses explaining culture and great literature. Three years of Latin also are taught, with principles of grammar monopolizing the studies.



ARMED WITH CHALK and knowledge, Mr. Auer reviews students' progress.



THE THEORY THAT KNOWING how to spell a word helps to place it in the active vocabulary is put to practice by Junior English students during a quiz in spelling.

Learning About Man Guides Students

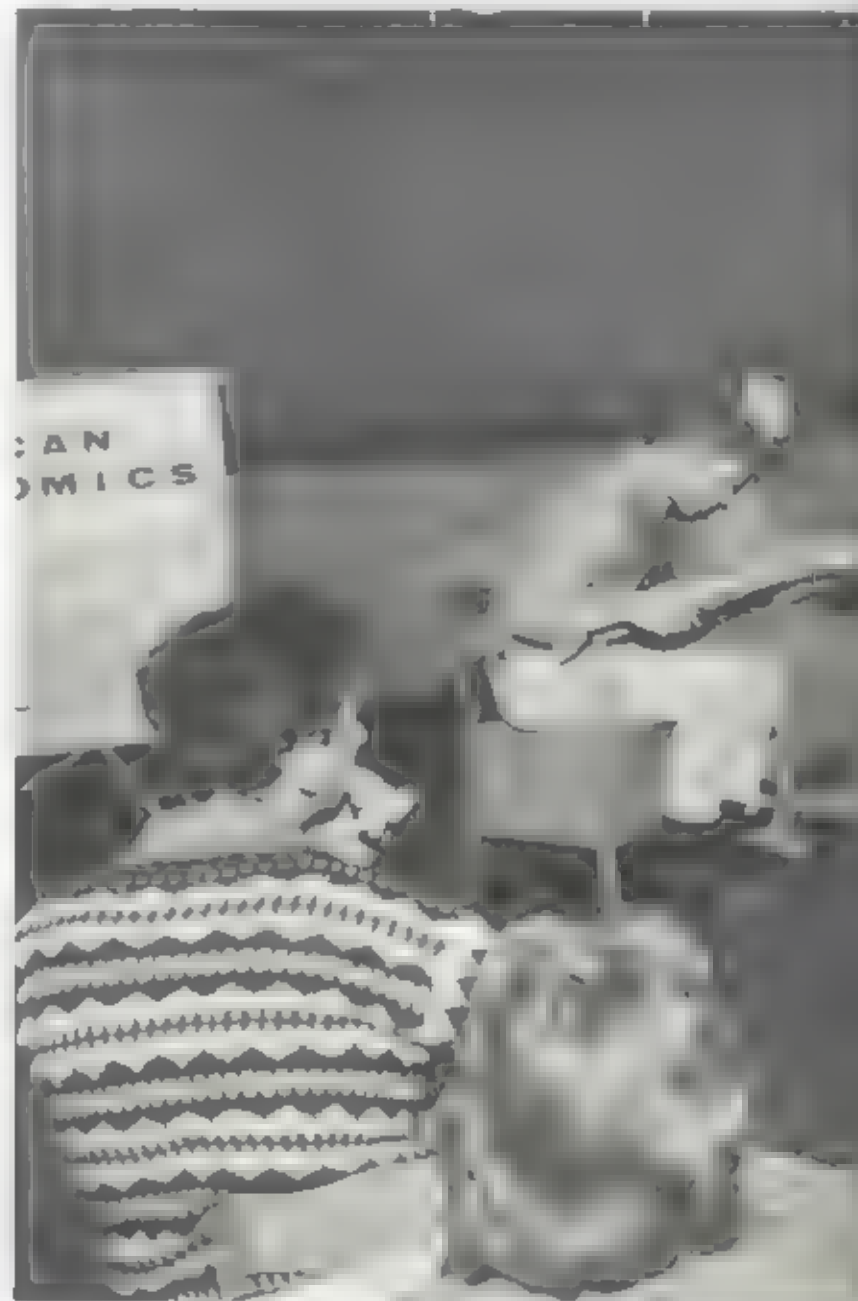


ADDITIONAL INFORMATION in a reference history book is pointed out to Jerry Smith by Mr. McGraw.

Social Studies

Every minute of every day, deeds of the present and past are being disputed. A rousing discussion of current foreign policies sets a United States history class on edge and provides the focus for a world history lesson. Township authority is but one of many administrative levels examined in government. This one semester class precedes economics, an intensive study of the capitalistic system. The concise course on man, sociology, is an investigation of human relationships. During the three years of social sciences required at Delphi Community High School, seeds of world understanding grow.

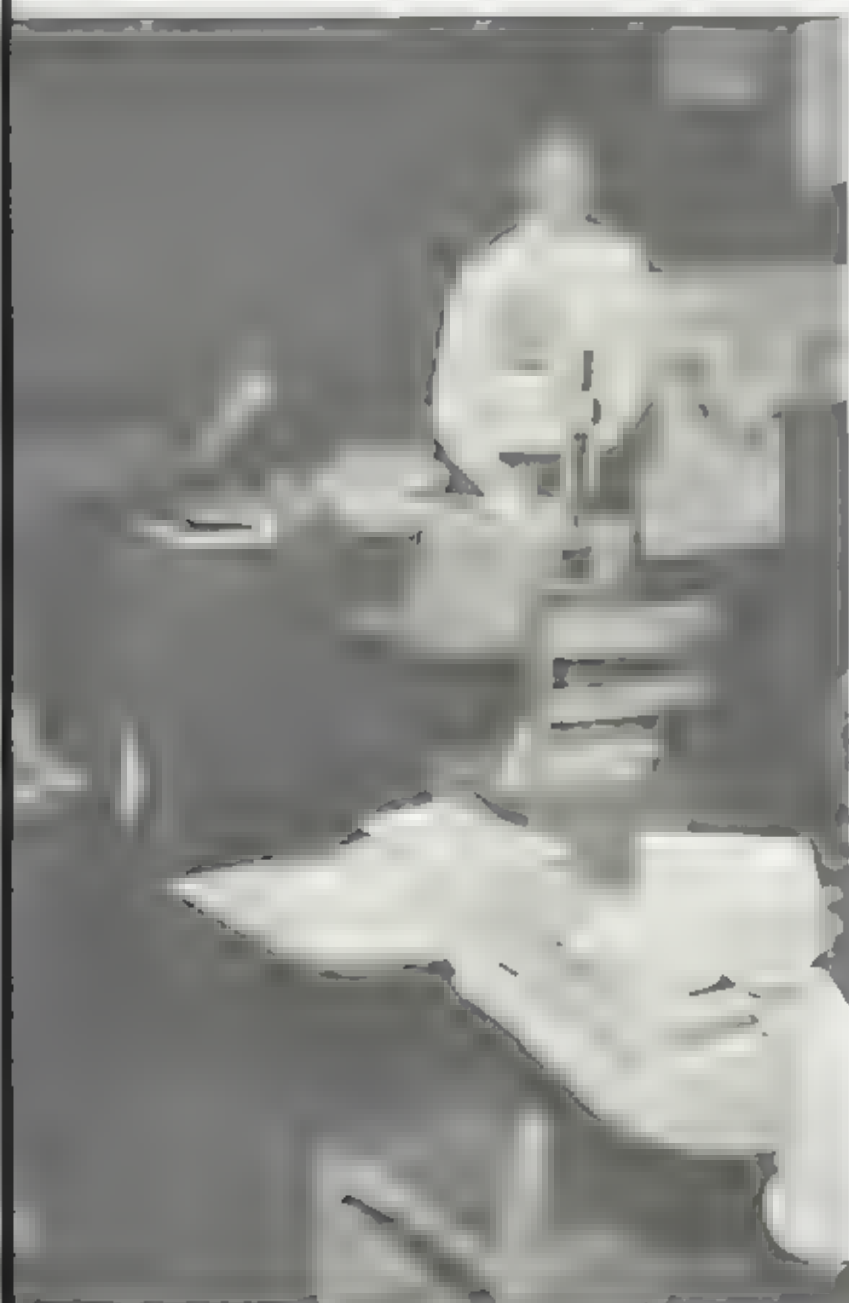
THE SETTLEMENT OF THE WEST is presented in an oral report by Phil Brookbank to the class.



To Their Positions In Life



GETTING BETTER AC
(JANUARY) with world pro
Lou Penn's at
Kathy Wertz and
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N PREPARATION OF THE next day's lesson, Janet Simmerman, Elaine Hatheway, Dorothy England, and Luanna Foust work toward completion of the assignment.

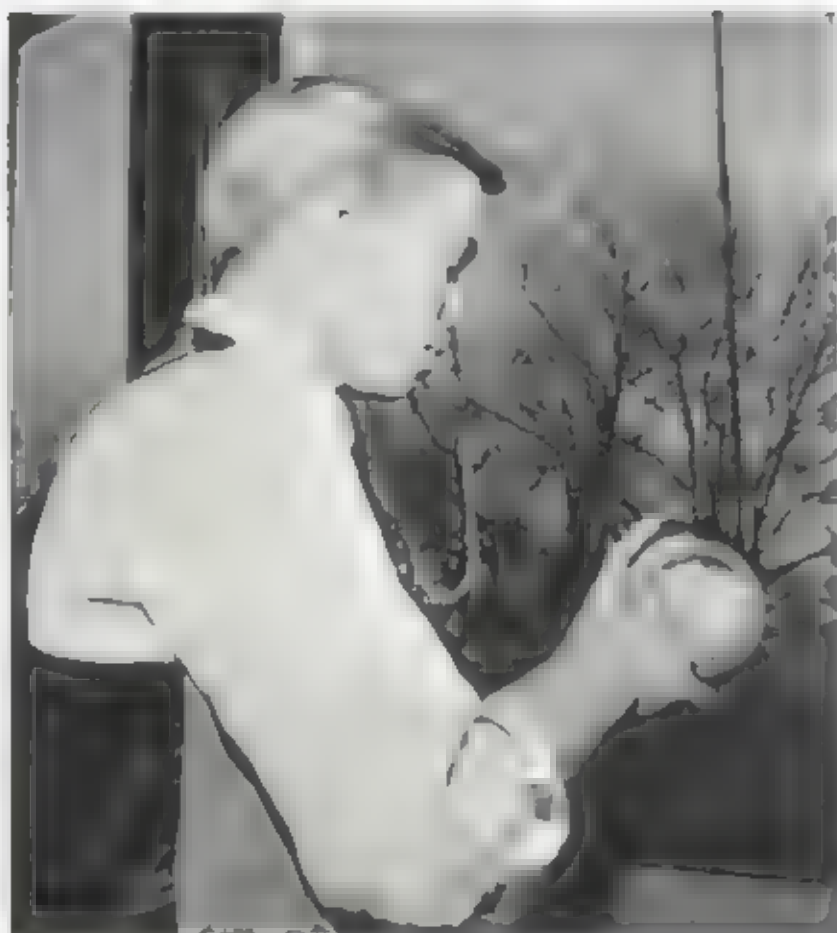
AT [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] air views while their fellow

Young Researchers Learn Techniques

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING his chemistry experiment, George Felix ponders over the final conclusions.



FASCINATED BY THE COMPLEXITIES of a bread mold, Don Smith carefully examines the fungus in his petri dish.



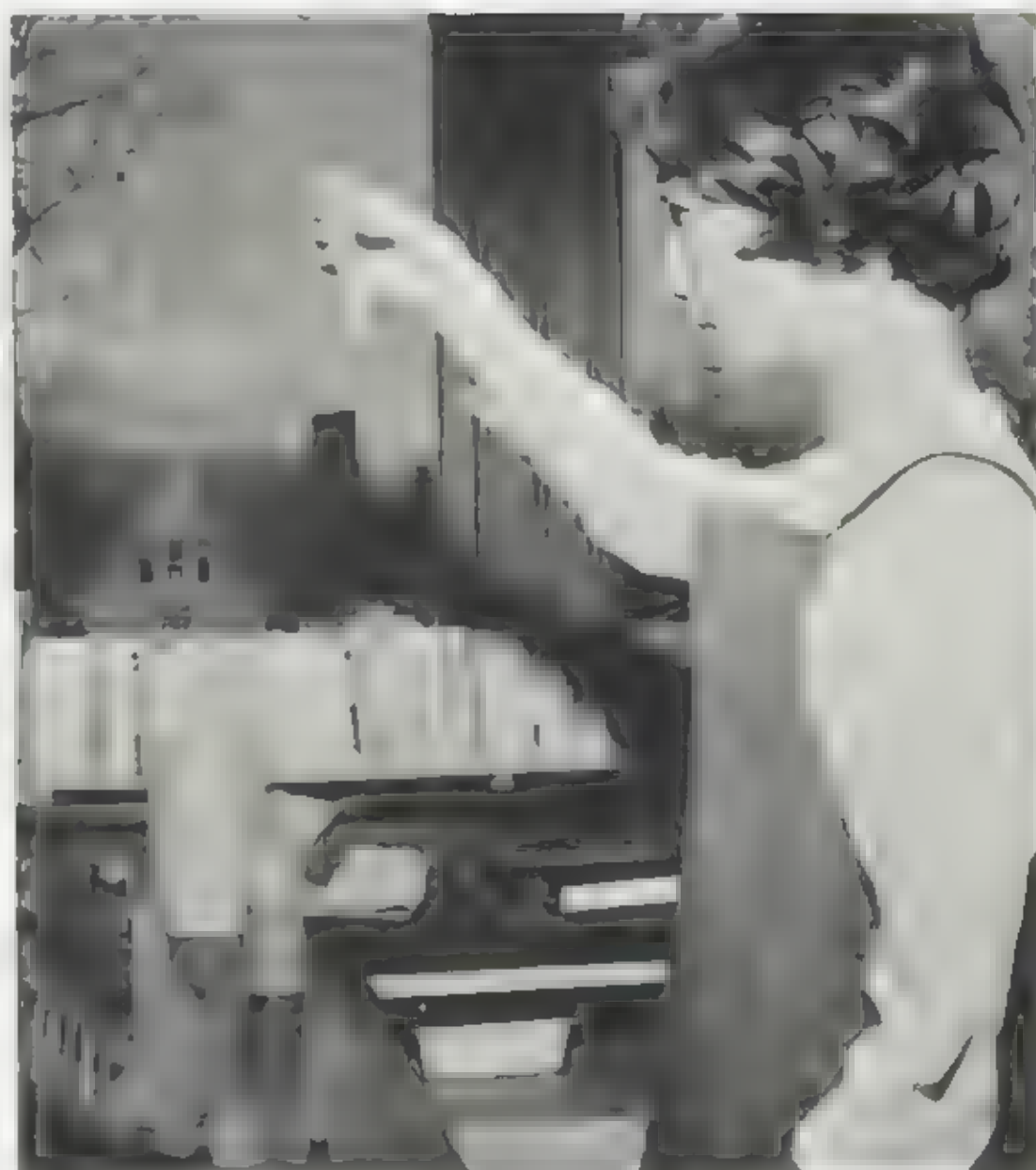
Science

Armed with nets and jars, biology students invade the local terrain each fall in pursuit of insects for their annual collection. General science students also explore through class lectures and field trips. In botany, the essential razor blade slices plant sections for microscopic study, while other tools are used during second-semester zoology to probe sharks and pig. Across the hall, students meet the fuming acids, smoldering sulfur, and flashing magnesium that distinguish the chemistry lab. Whizzing little cars and swinging weights reveal a mechanical world to physics scholars. Accuracy is the key to finding the components of unknown solutions in qualitative analysis, an advanced chemistry class where students also meet trying equilibrium equations and 'prelims. Second-semester organic chemistry, new this year, investigates the carbon family. With this fine selection of science courses, students can prepare to face a scientific world.

Of Ordered Investigation



BOTH THE COLOR AND AMOUNT of precipitate are examined by Kay Ulin, as she analyzes the components of her unknown solution in qualitative analysis.



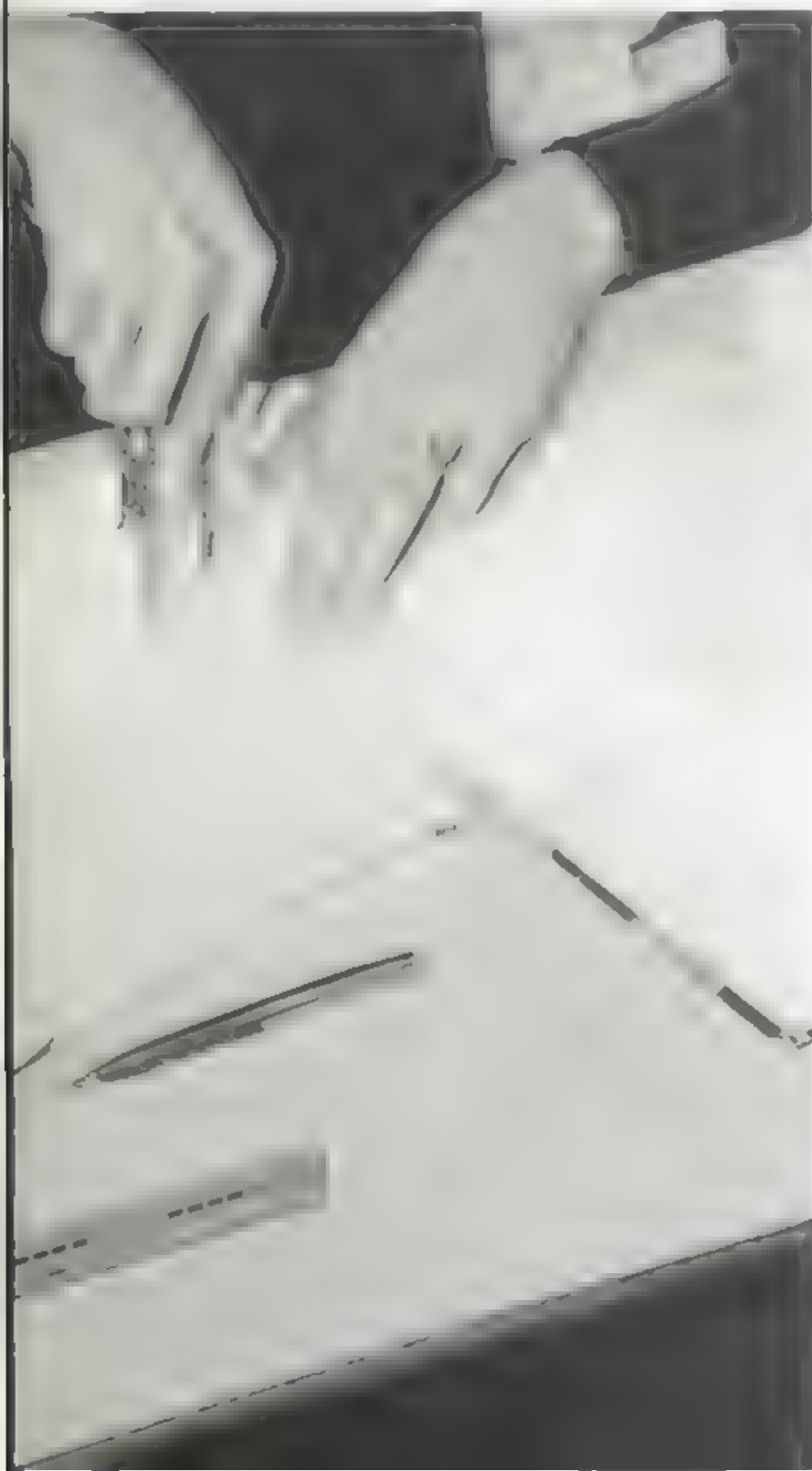
WITH A QUICK RELEASE of his rigid film, Ferrer sends the weights clattering onto the floor.



Whether Old Or New, Number Systems Remain

A PRESENTATION of problem solutions
by the students of Delphi High School

BASIC TOOLS OF GEOMETRY are displayed in skilful use.



Mathematics

To conquer the complexities of math, Delphi Community High School offers classes both fascinating and challenging. Algebra, a prerequisite for all advanced mathematics, introduces variables and equalities. Theorems and postulates are tested by geometry students as they prove that the two given triangles are congruent. Advanced algebra and college algebra blend a more detailed study of the mathematical intricacies into elevated techniques for solving problems. Exploring the relationships between angles and the sides of triangles, first semester trigonometry students detailedly study the angular functions. Completing any of these courses broadens the understanding and increases the knowledge of precise students.

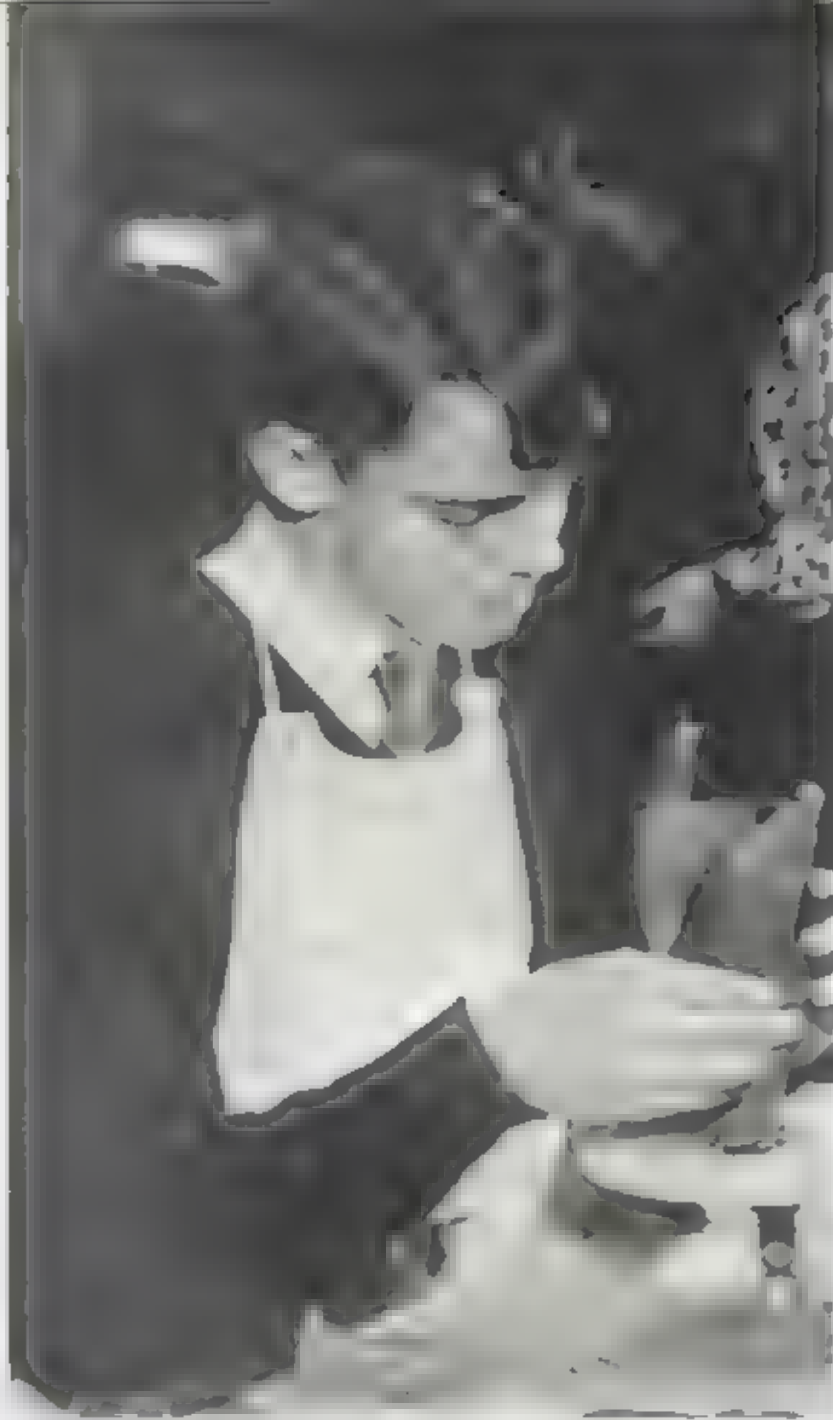
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EXPLANATION AND DEMONSTRATION reflect themselves with Beth Robinson's aid



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POTTER STEVE DAVIS SMOOTHES the edges of a small vase on the turn wheel

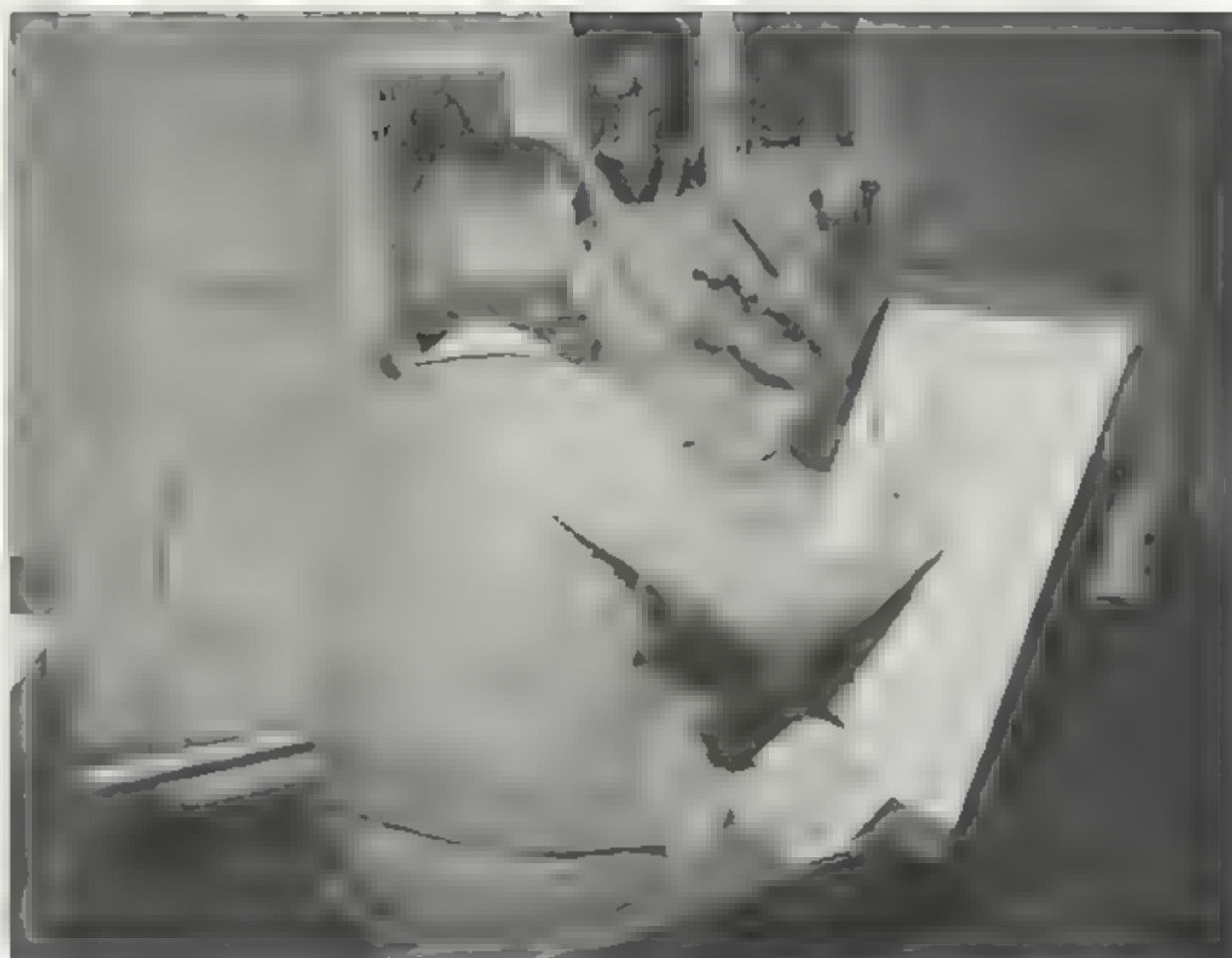
Fine Arts

Nearly every hour of the day the art room teems with budding prodigies. Aware of the elements of design, students create with chalk, ink, and ceramics. Many of these enterprising workers display their talents at the annual art show. A soul-searing crash of cymbals may be heard fourth hour as the band members board a bus for the football field or march in the streets of Delphi. In preparation for the band's performances, diligent individuals and groups practice to refine techniques. Blending numerous voices in both sacred and secular songs the choir entertains at public concerts and at school convocations. The world of acting is explored during dramatics, a one semester course. Bearded ladies, miniature stage sets and small productions emerge from instructions on theater make-up, stage flats, and one-act dramas.

Sensitivity — Appreciation



CONCENTRATING ON THEIR HARMONIOUS TONES three French horn players look to the band director for further instructions



CATTAILS AND FLAX artist Teresa Pearson receives artistic expression.

Brighten & Broaden Personalities



EXPRESSIVE HANDS CAN CONVEY much of the passion in the fine arts.

IN PREPARATION FOR AN UPCOMING CONCERT, individual choir members drill difficult measures.



Vocational Training Produces Practical



WITH PATIENCE AND CARE
HARVEY K. EBRITA, JR., STUDENT
OF THE WOODSHOP, PREPARES HIS PROJECT.



AS HIS CLASS WATCHES Mr. Ebrita gives a demonstra-
tion during woodshop.



WYNNE W. ADAMS, JR., STUDENT
OF THE WOODSHOP, WORKS ON HIS PROJECT.

Skills And New Ideas

Industrial Arts

Amidst the new world of having and the old world of doing, the industrial arts program at DCHS is a bridge between the two. The program is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to enter the workforce or continue their education in a technical field. The program is divided into two main areas: Industrial Arts and Industrial Design. Industrial Arts includes courses in wood, metal, and plastic, as well as courses in printing, drafting, and welding. Industrial Design includes courses in product design, packaging design, and graphic design. The program is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to enter the workforce or continue their education in a technical field. The program is divided into two main areas: Industrial Arts and Industrial Design. Industrial Arts includes courses in wood, metal, and plastic, as well as courses in printing, drafting, and welding. Industrial Design includes courses in product design, packaging design, and graphic design.



A SASSY ROWL emerges from the wheel.



A T-SQUARE is used as he draws a plan.

Ed Ki



Home Ec Prepares Tomorrow's Housewives



Home Economics

While sewing machines whir and pleasant aromas drift from the basement halls, dedicated home economic students deal with the complex world of the home. Each course attempts to make every student a nurse, chef, and seamstress, as well as an efficient future wife. From sewing a simple cotton apron to a difficult wool suit, the practical skills needed by every girl are learned. After instruction in planning basic meals, home economics pupils prepare taste-tempting dishes that are enjoyed by all. Advanced students critically examine furniture styles and well-planned rooms. Neat and attractive clothing styles are stressed in the beginning classes. A student with a major in this department leaves high school with a better understanding of the principles of good homemaking.

Top left: COOKING FINISHED and food enjoyed now the dishes must be washed.

Left: THE TANTALIZING aroma escaping from the oven tempts Janet Clawson to take a quick peek.

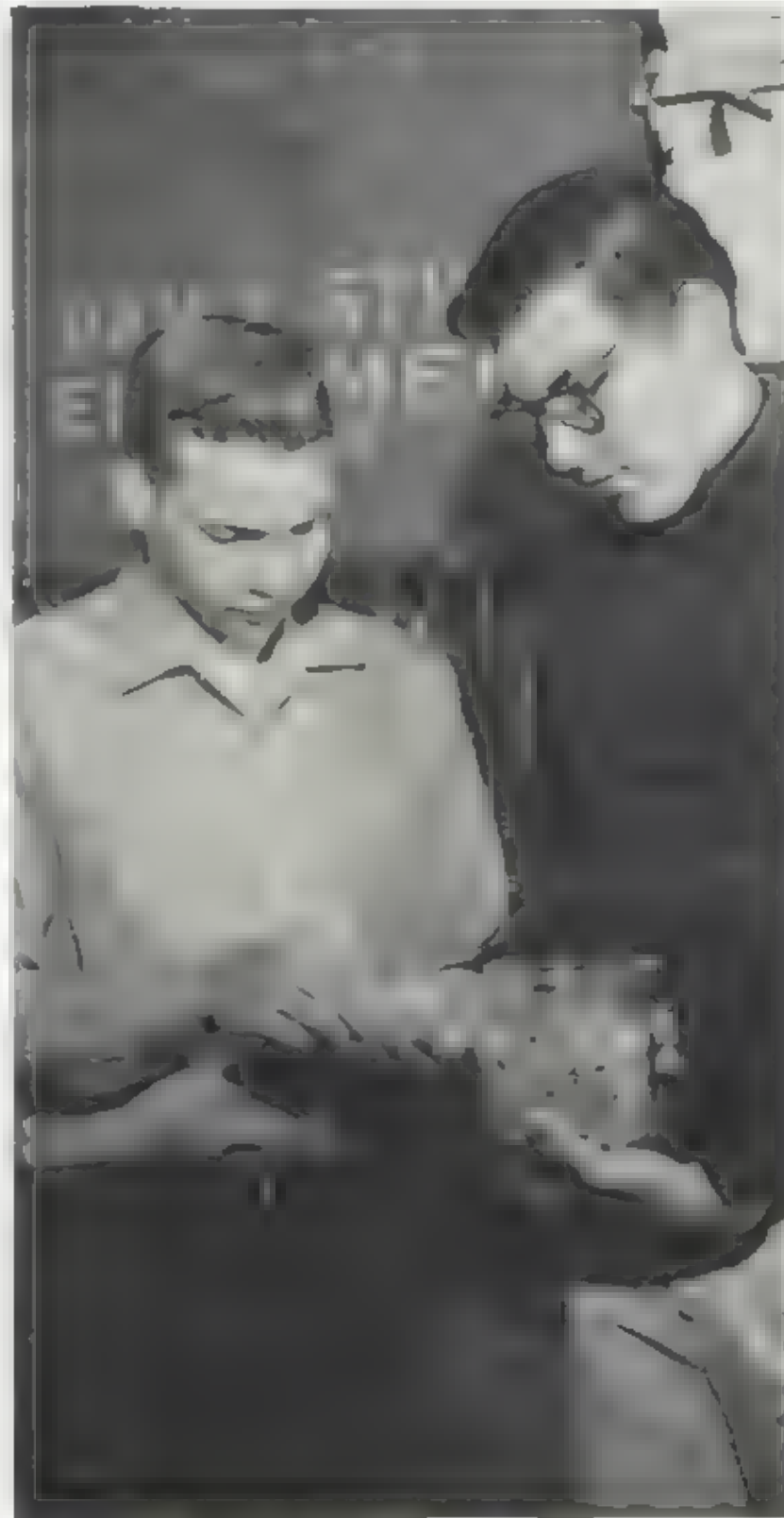
THREADING THE SEWING machine needle must be mastered before Marilyn Widner can begin the hour's work on a new skirt.



Tilling Of Soil Requires Unique Talent

Agriculture

Automation has replaced many hardworking farmers of yesterday and is demanding advanced training for those entering the field of agriculture. Today's farmers must carefully plant crops, control soil acidity, repair equipment, and care for animals. In the four years of agriculture offered at Delph Community High School, students are given opportunities to benefit from the experience they gain while participating in land and livestock judging contests. Agriculture farm management is the prime element examined during the last year of study, and students are graduated knowing the importance of good administration in the agricultural world of today.



INSPECTING THE SIZE, texture, and shape of corn kernels demands the full and attentive attention of John Hain and Ed Barney Johns.



A LESSON IN THE ANATOMICAL study of the section of a dead steer is explained to Don Johns by Mr. Weaver.



VOLUNTEERING HANDS SHOOTER and Miss Gheep poses a picture

Fit Bodies Build An Unbeatable Team

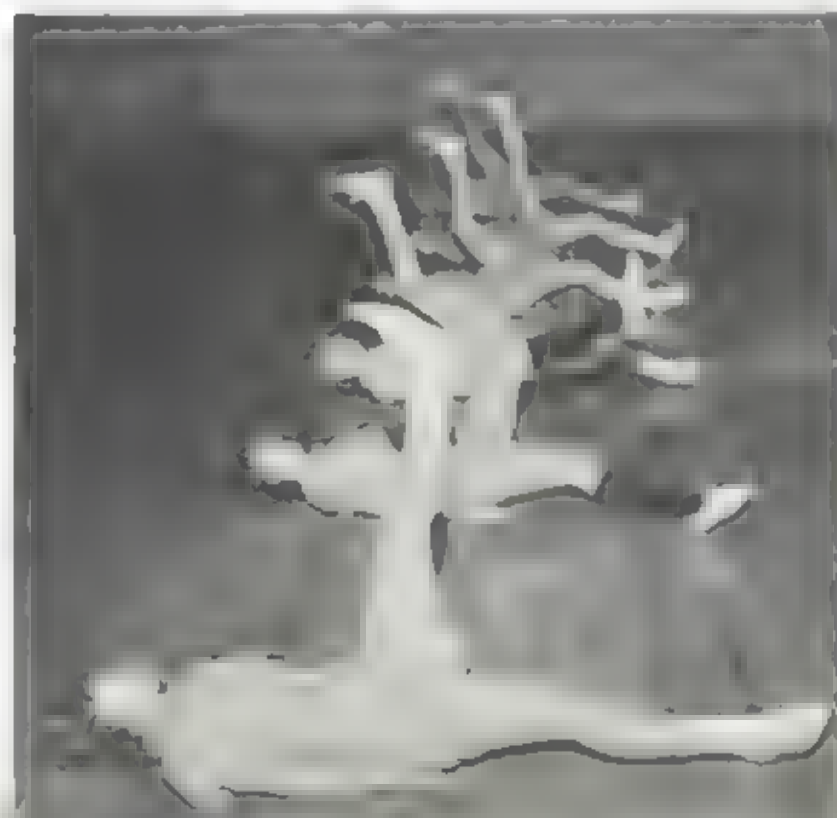


BALANCE, RHYTHM and CO-ORDINATION are the elements of a successful handstand

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN, TWENTY, TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE, THIRTY, THIRTY-ONE, THIRTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, THIRTY-FOUR, THIRTY-FIVE, THIRTY-SIX, THIRTY-SEVEN, THIRTY-EIGHT, THIRTY-NINE, FORTY, FORTY-ONE, FORTY-TWO, FORTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, FORTY-FIVE, FORTY-SIX, FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT, FORTY-NINE, FIFTY, FIFTY-ONE, FIFTY-TWO, FIFTY-THREE, FIFTY-FOUR, FIFTY-FIVE, FIFTY-SIX, FIFTY-SEVEN, FIFTY-EIGHT, FIFTY-NINE, SIXTY, SIXTY-ONE, SIXTY-TWO, SIXTY-THREE, SIXTY-FOUR, SIXTY-FIVE, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-SEVEN, SIXTY-EIGHT, SIXTY-NINE, SEVENTY, SEVENTY-ONE, SEVENTY-TWO, SEVENTY-THREE, SEVENTY-FOUR, SEVENTY-FIVE, SEVENTY-SIX, SEVENTY-SEVEN, SEVENTY-EIGHT, SEVENTY-NINE, EIGHTY, EIGHTY-ONE, EIGHTY-TWO, EIGHTY-THREE, EIGHTY-FOUR, EIGHTY-FIVE, EIGHTY-SIX, EIGHTY-SEVEN, EIGHTY-EIGHT, EIGHTY-NINE, NINETY, NINETY-ONE, NINETY-TWO, NINETY-THREE, NINETY-FOUR, NINETY-FIVE, NINETY-SIX, NINETY-SEVEN, NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE, HUNDRED.

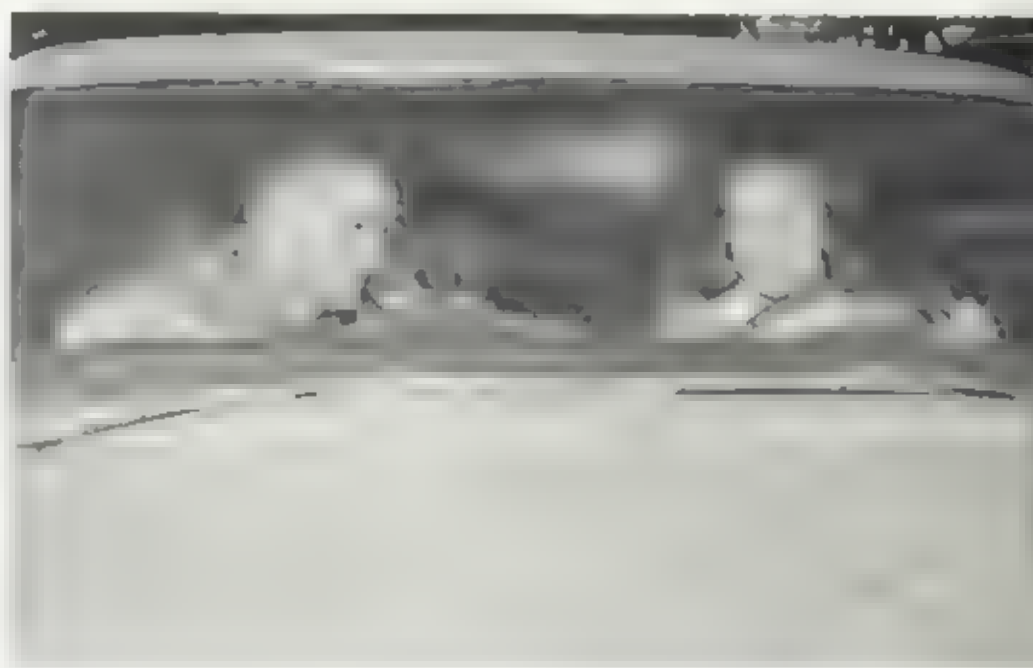
Physical Education

The thunder of pounding feet and the yells from excited competitors distinguish the school's largest classroom, the gymnasium, from all others. Here basketball and volleyball games reward students with fellowship. Working out on the equipment and daily calisthenics help to build better muscles. In addition to taking physical fitness tests, height and weight charts are kept and used. Sportsmanship cannot be taught, but those enrolled in this class soon learn the values of being a good winner or loser.



Driver Education

"Leave yourself an out," "Make sure others see you," and "Stay alert" are expressions repeatedly stressed in the four driver education classes. During the one semester course, classroom discussion and illustrations help students learn to meet the responsibilities of a good driver. After school driving lessons in the four new cars swell with terror and pleasure. Students must overcome the frights of backing, parallel parking, and making proper left turns, besides trying to acquire the prompt reactions needed in defensive driving. After the final examination, tomorrows' drivers are prepared for their decisive visit to the license branch.



UNDER THE EXPERIENCED instructions of Mr. John Wicox, a student completes final take-off procedures.

Students Accelerate In Driver Training

A NEW DRIVER EDUCATION car is being driven by the feminine hand of Kathy [Name], who attempts to change a tire.

WHILE TAKING A DRIVER training course, students demonstrate that consideration pays dividend.



Secretarial Lessons Demand Practice



WITH EACH THROW of the typewriter carriage Linda Thompson concentrates on a new one.

Business Education

Swiftness and accuracy are key traits in business education. During typing, shorthand, and secretarial training classes, students not only acquire the traits but also develop concentration through constant practice. Bookkeeping and general business principles are thorough records and steady business information. Filing, duplicating, and tabulating assignments confront the office practice class. The dictation and calculative machines have gained importance with the increase in students pursuing business education careers.



PROFICIENCY AND SWIFTNESS are expressed by the hands of a shorthand student.

AS LONG AS THE TYPEWRITER continues to make mistakes, Steve Wallace will have to erase them.



Guidance Proves To Be Great Assistance

Guidance

Neat stacks of college pamphlets, daily school announcements and career folders introduce each student to the guidance department. Students from all classes get advice here: upperclassmen apply to colleges, take SAT tests and National Merit tests. Somewhere the guidance department makes time to organize Career Night, giving the students a

chance to investigate future vocations, and Parents Night, providing an opportunity for the parents to visit their children's classes. Yet, across the well-worn desk in the inner office, still travel all the students' dreams, their disappointments, their achievements, that make Delphi Community High School a place of learning.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE is the first of many. Between Mrs. Van Sledright and Dix Weaver.



SHELVES OF INFORMATION answer the career questions of Brenda Wilson, Linda Wilson, and Moody Kenworthy.



THE NOTE on the door says she'll be back soon.



In Organizations . . .

Rallying, Leading,



Sharing

Complaining, stomping, laughing, thinking people buzz through the hallway near the end of each day. They go to club meetings, to see a film or hear a speaker, to music rehearsals, and to committee meetings to plan an important program or paint posters. Some go to classes. Wherever they go, these people lead and follow, speak and listen, build up and revise. Their energies leap past the confines of academics and spill over into the more casual kinds of education. With all their racket and their chattering and their thinking, they make DCHS a little brighter, a little stronger.



ACTIVATION OF CRYSTALS J. W. W. W. W.

Student Representatives

Student Council

Each Wednesday afternoon school senators enter their chamber in the auditorium to review student problems and discuss Student Council projects. What can be done about cheating? Was the Fall Dance a success? What are the results of locker inspection?

The elected representatives, members of the Student Council, are responsible for strengthening good citizenship attitudes and directing school activities. Through the suggestion box, the opportunity to state complaints is open to everyone. School sen-
atorship is a practice of representative democracy—the foundation of the American system of government. An elected senator gives his time and effort to the Council; the Council gives to its members.



DECLARATION OF THE FAIR DANCE MOVIE SHOW
The [redacted] and [redacted] have each had red



THE CONFLUENCE TEST ON 101 IS: A empty road
from 101 to 102 road just 100 hours

Guide Progress With Leadership And Service



FRONT ROW Mrs. Angelo Vito Scola Fa. Parker V. Pasa McGowan Pray England Cir Sec Walker Rec Sit T
Smile SECOND ROW Mrs. S Dwyer Henderson K. W. M. Water Pason M Dwyer Ann
Spicer THIRD ROW James Wagner H. W. B. W. F. Yokes Monahan FOURTH ROW
Freeman Fox Gentry Beach Haywood Seese Wainner Fifth ROW Strantz Wings Cuntz P. Adam P. Dwyer
Mears



FRONT ROW: Pres. Walker, V. P. - E. J. - Sec. Robbins, Treas. Dunham, Mr. A. G. Long. SECOND ROW: Stevens, Grantham, Fowler, Wilcox, Grimm, Hutto.

STUDENT COUNCIL PPS
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rest type for discussion



Dedication Of Girls Benefits Community

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Girls' Service Club

Utilizing a large membership, the Glee Society Club assumes many responsibilities. Christmas decorations start in members' hands and end on classroom doors. Assisting in the March of

Dinner drive and voting are arguments not only for efficiency but also for a broadened awareness of public problems.



FRONT ROW F. Marks B Smith A Trevino L Pearson D. Lee G. Sparks SECOND ROW Englund S. H.
K. Wilson Allen L. Eberberry Brown J. Pearson G. Adams M. Jones THIRD ROW J. Adams Sparks L. Eberberry
Cabe Vanoy R. H. Woods R. Smith S. Smith W. West S. RYAN ROW D. Miller R. Eberberry Eagle, Lane Wilson
Adam Watson Sales Za-Fac Martin Dwyer Harrison FORTH ROW M. C. Smith George Arnold Maxwell Hayes
Freeman Snyder Jr. M. Clifton Fort A. Lewis Sparks Henry S. FIFTH ROW K. Myers Webb Penn C
Myers, S. Daly, VanSickle, Dunham, Albrechts, C. Miller, Patrick, Clawson D. Johnson, M. Trevino.

Hi-Y Elects To Serve School In Many Ways



FRONT ROW Pres P. H. V. Pres Adam Sec Dwyer Treas L. H. C. R. F. J. Mearns SECT RD RW
M. Robert Tyner Hagge or Smith Hicks Mc. F. E. [] [] [] TR RD K W F. J.
Charles Starnett Beach Wood Singer Cagle Foster R. [] [] RT RD RW Green [] []
Haro Shgo or Fletcher Baby Dittmar Roger Ku W.

Hi-Y Club

One of Delphi Community High School's service clubs, Hi-Y promotes fellowship among senior high boys. Maintaining an affiliation with the Indiana YMCA club members try to follow standards of 'clean living'. Traditionally, Hi-Y sponsors the annual Thanksgiving Convention and gathers food for a

Christmas basket. The collection of money for the March of Dimes, an Easter present and a weekly dress-up day, help to augment the list of Hi-Y activities. At the end of each year the boy is honored as the Best Men's Attitude award winner.

A 10:45 MEETING, sponsored by Protestant Episcopal Church, the
 3000s Chaplain Martin Means to read the devotions.

ATTENTIVE EARS RE FIVE THE ISSUES, AT 4:00 PM, 15
minutes by Secretary, after Dinner



Club Promotes Better World-Wide Relations

Social Studies Club

Showing an individual's importance in foreign and domestic relations, creating an active interest in government and history, and acquainting future citizens with their patriotic responsibilities is the purpose of the Social Studies Club. After fulfilling the membership requirement of interviewing a city or county official and reporting to the club, new members take an active part in discussing current issues. Acting as a senate, the club debates bills written and introduced by its "senators." Club members become foreigners while trying to pass the test for United States citizenship. A realistic trial is presented with members filling the roles of judge, jury, prosecution, and defense. Assisting at the AFS receptions, the members welcomed Leonor and Luigi to the school and the community.



FORMING A SMILING QUINSET at the AFS Reception are Marianne Yeager; her AFS sister, Leonor Vallejo; DCHS's summer AFS student to Germany, Mary Ann Newell; AFS'er Luigi Conter and his new brother, Pete Dwyer

FRONT ROW: Pres. Lentner, V. Pres. P. Dwyer, Sec. Beale, Stu. C. Rep. M. Dwyer, Hist. Seese, Mr. James Moore. SECOND ROW Stewart Long Newell, Wilcox, Simons, Strantz, Jones, Starbuck, S. Dwyer, Maxwell



Features And News Are Published Bi-Weekly



FRONT ROW: Mr. James McFadden, Kenworthy, Bell, Lane, Felix Zervas. SECOND ROW: Jones Schling, Barton, Adams, Fowler Brehmer, Foust, Yates, Spurgeon

Delphian Staff

Headlines, leads, and editorials soon become familiar to any member of the Delphian Staff. Comprised mainly of journalism students, the Delphian Staff bi-weekly publishes an interesting and informative school newspaper which reveals both the students' opinions and the current news stories. Students can read about last week's ball games, the spring dance, or latest records. Many long hours are spent in preparation for the publication day. News must be comprised, stories must be written, and pages must be typed; then follows the stenciling and the proof-reading. All the work and effort of this staff arrives to each student under the name of *The Delphian*.



ABOVE RIGHT: While typing a stencil, Ma Kenworthy gains help from Mr. McFadden

AT RIGHT: In a successful attempt to make the deadline, Nancy Smith and Elaine Zervas proofread the copy



Yearbook Staff Compiles And Records



TYPISTS, SPORTSWRITERS, &
 PHOTOGRAPHERS. FRONT
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 McCann L S Mace S Tarr
 J. S. S. P. D. K. W. P.
 Adams L C. G. G.



WRINKLING HER NOSE IN DISMAY Kathy Bunker Baker waits for the doctor
of today, not a Dr. Joe Merriam as they check her copy of "present"

1966 ORACLE ADVISOR M Jack Soderstrom C 0000000000000000
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The 1966 ORACLE was designed by Dianne Minneman

The School Year

Oracle Staff

In their hours of brainwork, dedicated staff members correlate talent and imagination to produce an annual that throbs with life. Spirited competition among sales personnel boosts **ORACLE** circulation above the anticipated goal. Art and copy staff members create descriptive copy, and reconstruct geometric layouts. Photographers are in constant search of unusual candid and predetermined scenes which will supply additional color and life to the yearbook. The duties of the sports writers become more concentrated toward the deadline because they must compile all final statistics. Typists nimble fingers translate scribbled revisions into a final form to be sent to the publisher. The co-editors coordinate the work of all staffs and determine the final polish for all pages.

Although it sometimes seems drudgery, the satisfaction of seeing the final product—the bound and printed **ORACLE**—is reward enough for the staff.



ART & COPY STAFF. FRONT ROW: J. Fowler, D. Bickel, J. Nix, R. W. K. Bender, S. Lott, B. M. THIRD ROW: R. Groninger, D. Sales, R. Lee, S. Walker



SALES AND ACTIVITIES STAFF. FRONT ROW: P. Dwyer, K. Spear, A. Barber, S. Dwyer, B. Yeakas. SECOND ROW: M. Newell, E. Snyder, M. Trevino, M. Minks, J. Ward, T. Flora. THIRD ROW: J. Shumaker, B. Robinson, C. Brooks

Feminine Skills Are Accented With Action



Girls Athletic Association

For the lively members of the Girls Athletic Association, the year contains many fun-filled activities. While participating in hockey, basketball, and volleyball games, the girls improve their skills and practice good sportsmanship. They also enjoy the opportunity of attending the Christmas Convocation and a Hungarian Ballet at Purdue, ice hockey games, and other professional sports. Often during the year the club sponsors skating and swimming parties for the members and their guest sports enthusiasts. GAA points, earned by attendance at club meetings, form a basis for awards given to the members on the school's Honor Day. Amusement and exercise—this organization provides both for its vivacious members.

UPPER LEFT: HOPING FOR A STRIKE, Loys Turner aims for the middle as other GAA members watch.



LEFT: ON THE FINAL LAP of a long bike hike, three cyclists still seem to have retained some of their original energy.



FRONT ROW: Pres. Ashba, V. Pres. Turner, Sec. H.I., Treas. Bolinger, Stp. C. Rep. Woods, Miss Joyce Ghere. SECOND ROW: White, Robinson, Hayden, Pearson, Packard, M. Spicer, Larimore, Peterson. THIRD ROW: Trevino, K. Wertz, P. Wertz, Gerard, Cowsen, Patrick, Garson, Hawkins, Peter. FOURTH ROW: Buchanan, A. van Soke, Blake, Sprar, Yates, Fisher, Dunham, Seese, Goghil. FIFTH ROW: Coble, Sh. Whiteman, Fultz, Widner, Simmerman, Nelson, Fethoff, Kelly, Fowler.

Future Ideals Are Established



FRONT ROW: Pres. Robinson, V. Pres. Oesterlein, Sec. Benner, Treas. B. Miller, St. C. Rep. Maxwell, Lib. Scott, Hist. C. Pearson, Parl. Kerlin, SECOND ROW: Walker, M. Dwyer, Br. J. Anderson, D. Adams, Watson, Merson, Berto, Vianco, Mink, E. Rhine, THIRD ROW: Emerson, M. Rhine, Riley, Johnson, G. Anderson, H. P. Miller, Schilling, Lentner, Martin, FOURTH ROW: Freeman, Hensley, Snyder, Wilcox, Mears, Tompkins, S. Miller, Shaler, Newell, W. Orr, FIFTH ROW: Ford, Hyman, Yarnes, Wayne, Lee, Darby, F. Miller, Bolinger, Zentgraf, W. Miller, M. Miller, J. Miller, SIXTH ROW: Mr. George Swan, Henderson, Beach, Crum, C. Adams, Weddel, Wood, F. Miller, J. Miller, P. Miller, L. Miller

Future Teachers of America

What makes a good teacher? This question prods the minds of many Future Teachers of America members. Working closely with the guidance office, FTA helps plan Parents' Night and Career Night where the questions of both students and parents are answered.

Some members enjoy cadet teaching which helps students decide if teaching should be their future occupation. This year on Teacher Appreciation Day the teachers have a 'day off' while members of FTA try their hands at leading a class.



THE APPLE SERVICES - Virginia Oesterlein and other FTA members acquaint parents with room locations during Open House.



AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY during Open House, FTA volunteers Susan Tompkins and Beth Anderson guide these young stars toward an interest in reading.



FIRST ROW: Weaver, England, Stogey, Kline, Allen, Sparks, Pinner. SECOND ROW: L. Eikenberry, K. Wilson, Flora, Lonsden, Miller, Hedderich, Clawson, Tharp. THIRD ROW: Maxwell, Stern, Wootz, L. Eikenberry, Riley, Cable, L. Wilson, Sheets, Wolf, Nelson. FOURTH ROW: Peter, Rice, Edging, Cleaver, Kremer, E. Smith, Disinger, Witt, Brown, Kirkpatrick, Stewart. FIFTH ROW: Medbourn, Averitt, Bolinger, Hays, McGlothlin, Dancy, S. Rockhill, Freeman, Medley, Martin, Hunt. SIXTH ROW: Gerard, Caldwell, Starbuck, Everett, Hathaway, Spurgeon, Sney, Carr, Coahill, Watkins, Brooks, Collins.

Dedicated Membership Accents Achievement

Future Homemakers of America

Becoming a successful homemaker is a goal of most young girls. The Future Homemakers of America search for good methods of family care, clothing selection, and home furnishing.

A large membership enables the club to enjoy a number of projects. In December the girls spread good cheer by making favors for nursing homes and

caroling in the community. An annual highlight is the visit to the Indianapolis Home Show. After game dances help to supplement funds.

The home is the basic social unit of culture. The successful homemaker is its support. Strengthening the nation by beginning in the home, FHA helps to produce good citizens.



FRONT ROW: Pres. Fowler, V. Pres. Guckien, Sec. B. Smith, Treas. Calloway, Stu. C. Rep. Spicer, Mrs. Georgia Foster. SECOND ROW: D. Miller, S. Wagoner, A. Wagoner, T. Rockhill, Mitchell, McTigue, Whitener. THIRD ROW: Spittler, Elmore, Sorenson, Cripe, T. Miller, C. Smith, Storey. FOURTH ROW: Pritts, Denim, A. Tharp, E. Daly, Meek, Myers. FIFTH ROW: Geiser, Snoberger, Swayzee, Hathaway, Simmerman, B. Wilson, Linn, Wilcox.



FIRST ROW: Pres. Weaver, V. Pres. Quinn, Sec. Tress, Myers, Stu. C. Rep. Feary, Lib. Lina, Mr. David Hanna. SECOND ROW: Ragan, Thompson, Hathaway, Ebrite, Monre, Stewart, Karin, Mortin, Cope. THIRD ROW: S. Cunningham, C. Cunningham, Coghill, Daly, Fowler, Bowman, Seese, Hyman, Foster, Bradshaw.

Young Scientists Channel Talents

Biology Club

A better than average scholastic index in science plus at least three years of high school science are the requirements for membership in the Biology Club. During club meetings, the organization's participants listen to informative lectures, study microscopic animals, or discuss biology-related occupations. At the annual Science Fair, each member submits a well-planned display. The fair is open to the public, and they may observe displays that vary from a complex graph of paramecia growth to intricate studies of the chemical effects on a frog's heart-beat. The projects judged to be most superior are sent to the Lafayette Regional Science Fair for display and competition.



PREPARING FOR THE SCIENCE FAIR, Elaine Hathaway, Pat Day and Sandy Cunningham weigh their hamster that was treated with thyroid hormone.

Science-Math Club

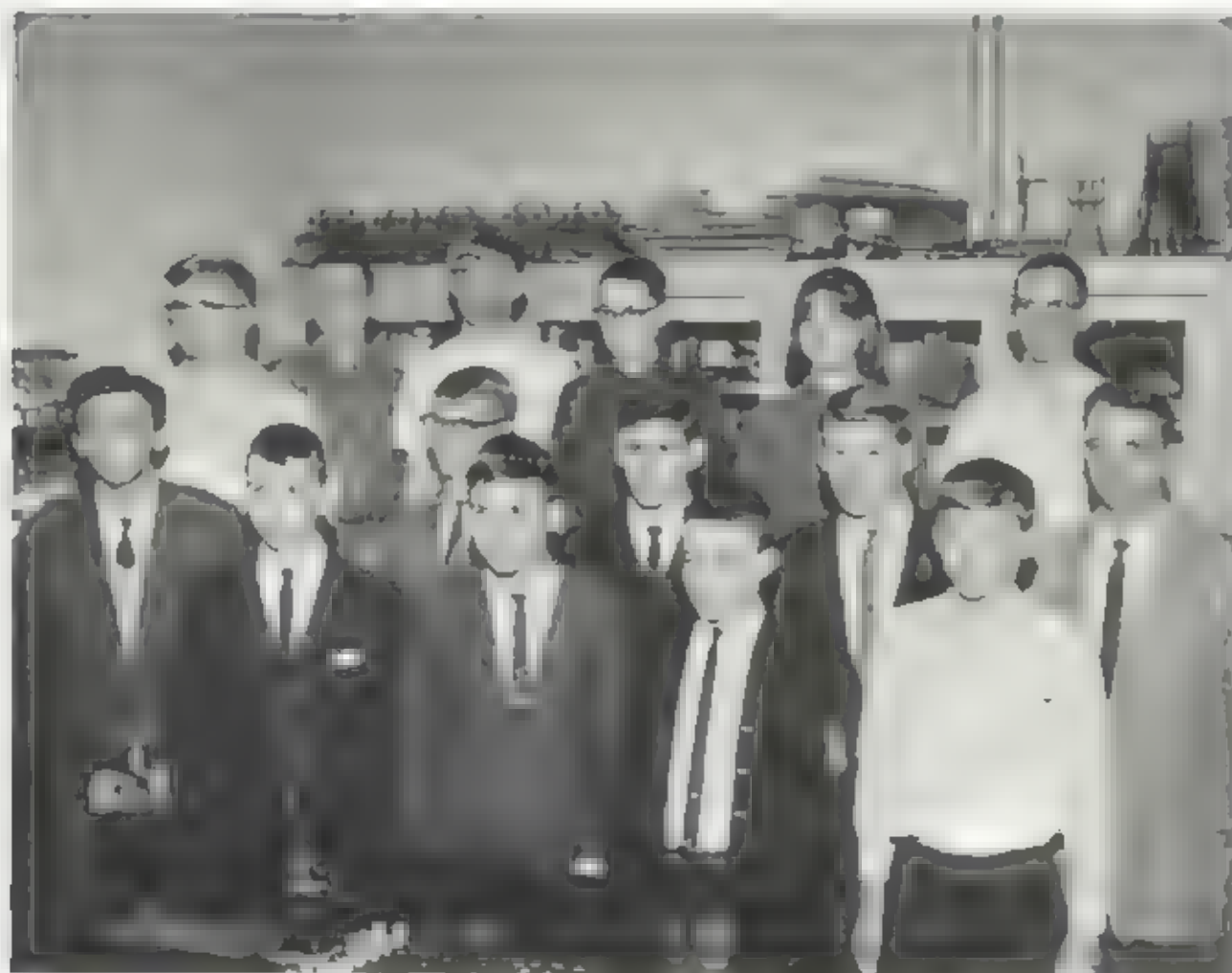
The will to participate, gain and share knowledge, and compete are fundamentals of membership in the Science-Math Club. Each member is required to prepare a project to be exhibited at the Delphi Science Fair. Blue-ribbon winners, whose work is highly praised, proceed to the regional judging. Champions meet their greatest competition during a highly competitive week at the National Science Fair held in Seattle, Washington.

A major responsibility of this club is the operation and maintenance of the school's record players, tape recorders, and film projectors. With their vast resource of tape-recorded radio tunes, the organization provides music for after-game dances.

GIVING A GROTESQUE APPEARANCE, Elaine Zerfas acts as a human guinea pig at the Atomic Energy Commission Convocation



Through Active Science Organizations



FIRST ROW: Pres. Clauser, V. Pres. Seese, Secretary Weaver, Stu. C. Rep. Griffoy. SECOND ROW: Conte, Weddell, Matthews, Stewart, Mr. Charles Geheb. TH RD ROW: Thompson, L. Lantz, Cope, Humbert, J. Seese, K. Lantz

Linguists Capture The Culture Of France



French Club

Bursting forth each year with exciting projects and programs, the French Club works to make every meeting interesting. French films and games plus speeches on France increase each member's knowledge of the language and the country.

Every year the Christmas trip to Indianapolis gives students an opportunity to absorb the French surroundings at Rene's Restaurant. This eventful day is filled with additional programs of educational value. The relationship between the French Club and the student body advances through the annual French dance where a miniature Eiffel Tower becomes the center of attention.

VIVIDLY EXTENDING a Merry Christmas to the student body this picturesque bulletin board is an achievement of the French students.



FRONT ROW Quin T or Bradshaw H, men M Pears n McKee, Starkard S Hathaway M Lear SECOND ROW Pr G m
V Pres Jones, Sec Mu n, Treas J Seane Sr, C Rep Walter Mr Har Ean E Maw N Shaler Zorfa N Seat
C Smith, Felix THIRD ROW Burkhalter, Bragdon C C ... M ... Snook E ... L Buchman, R Turner, Hawkin ...
more Azama, Pearson Gucken T ... F ... F ... TH R W D ... Chapman L ... Long H, Water Sp ...
R Smith Collins Webb S Hathaway Thompson ... Rogers P Fischman D ... Elske ... T Bowman Fifth
ROW Van Sickle Franz Freeman M Smith ... Can F ... Day, Emily F ... W ... W ... New ... Son W ...
S Cunningham Key Snyder SIXTH ROW Peter H ... W ... S ... M ... W ... L ... S, Ly ...
Walton, L Darby, B. Darby, Howe, C. Pearson, L Fowler, Hancock, T. Pearson. SEVENTH ROW: Hathaway, Robinson,
Clasper Zinn Abe, M Shafren, Henderson Wingard W ... J F ... Wedder K ... re Brethner Myers N ... W ...
D Bowman, Coble.

Piñatas Add Foreign Flair To DCHS Halls

Spanish Club

Colombian songs and dances plus slides from South American Countries capture the attention of all Spanish Club members. Multicolored pinatas made by the club hung from the school ceilings, announcing the Christmas season. Members diligently planned for an after-game dance where Spanish decorations were displayed. During the meetings, the spoken Spanish offers fluency to those refined in the language and practice for the rest. Through the club activities, a better understanding of both the Spanish people and the language is offered.



JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, club members Conny Martir, Chris Strantz, Don Coghill, and Leonor Vallejo helped decorate the halls with typical Spanish piñatas.



FRONT ROW Pres M Trevino V Pres Ocasio San Martin Treas Scott, Stu. C. Rep. C. Strantz, Hist. M. Rhine. SECOND
ROW A Trevino, Mrs. B Smith Sec Vernon Wagner D Emory J. Orr, Quinn, Ringer, Clark, Hathaway, M. White, Wood.
ROW M Co. Guss I Yates W Knowlthy, Vicky Butler Maxie C Aring M Dwyer S Orr, E Rhine THIR
FOURTH ROW S Davis, Walter Watson And next Spence, Murphy, M Granger Kramer Marson
Near FIFTH ROW N. L. Deany Brakes R Shanks Abern P Yates P Gary Emerson Flower, D White A Banner,
Lee Y Banner SIXTH ROW Mr Agui Alvarez McCortick Sr C G... Myers B. Foster, Leffner, Temple
P. Dwyer, Sagers, Watkins.

From Rome Leads A Road To Delphi

FRONT ROW: Pres. Yerkes, V. Pres. Conte, Stu. C. Rep. P. Dwyer, Song Leader J. Arnold, Program Chr. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lorena Whitehead. SECOND ROW: Wertz, Cable, Averitt, Maxwell, Edging, Pearson, McCarty, Packard. THIRD ROW: Emerson, Harford, T. Hedderich, Martin, L. Arnold, R. ley Sprinkle, Nipple, Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Wilson, Scott, Starbuck, S. Dwyer, Penn, Grantham, Caldwell, L. Hedderich, M. Dwyer. FIFTH ROW: R. ley, Fossnock, Berner, Shonk, Calloway, Been, Ferrier, Benefiel, Fincher. SIXTH ROW: Myers, Simons, Groninger, Lane, Brown, Waddups, Walker, Smith, Linn Johnson.



WELCOME-TO-CAESAR'S-BALL posters and plans are made by Chuck Waddups and Renda Gror.

Latin Club

Latina Mortua lingua non est! This Latin Club motto translates "Latin is not a dead language." It forms the basis for the five great "Romance" languages and from this classic tongue stems innumerable English words.

Caesar's Ball provided one of the yearly highlights of after-game dances. A convocation presented before the student body inspired recruits to keep the club's enthusiasm bubbling.

Spring is the time for banquets, and a traditional Roman Banquet is one of the most festive. Attendants garbed in replicas of Roman togas and tunics created an effect of the B.C. world with a contemporary flair. Latin I members serve as slaves to the veteran participants. Annually, this club's own feast spotlights the year's many activities.

House Lights Dim Over Waiting Audience



AS MARY ANN NEWELL tells the story of O Holy Night during the Christmas convocation, Joe Fowler waits in the wings for his cue.

Thespians

Curtain going up! Thespian Troupe 1593 is a group of crew members and actors who have acquired membership points by participating in the dramatic productions at DCHS. This club performs a comedy and drama each year. Both are received with much enthusiasm by the public.

To further the cultural aspects of the club, members attended the Purdue Christmas Convocation and the filmed production of "Othello."



TO GIVE AN ATMOSPHERIC CHANGE, Rick Cope dims the stage lights during the production of Harvey.



FRONT ROW: Pres. Lee V. Pres. England, Sec. Tress, Base. Stu. C. Rep. Walters, Mr. Morris Buck, SECOND ROW: Sterrett, Dwyer, Wood, Smith, Hyman, Fowler, Cope, Emerson, Schwartz, THIRD ROW: Schilling, Pope, Roberts, Johnson, Mullin, Kenworthy, Snyder, FOURTH ROW: Jones, Pearson, Tomlinson, Cope, Yarnes, Brink, Osterman, Watson, Maxwell, Marks.

Harvey . . .



AS FAMILY, FRIENDS AND MEDICS MEET Harvey with them are Mrs. F. W. A. Bev Yerkes, Veronica Ousterian, Edna Dwyer, Tom Ward, Tom F. Ing, Mary Johnson, Miss Wingard—to his favorite retreat at 221-223-225

A J. G. W. T. RABBIT says Miss H. mar as R. th
A. S. S. and his friends for the first time. Happy
ce.



HER FINGERS HASTILY SMOOTHING the stage make-up
Cindy Pearson transforms Bev Yerkes into a woman's sister.



First Play Of Year Termed Big Success



TO STUDENT DIRECTOR Rosemary Lee and Mr. Buck belong the final worries

As the curtain whirled to a close on November 13, 11 actors hurried off the stage to remove their makeup. Five strenuous weeks of rehearsal were over.

The play, *Harvey*, features Elwood P. Dowd, who boasts a 6'1 1/2" white rabbit companion. His sister tries to admit him to Chumbley's Rest, but through unusual circumstances she is committed. After many hilarious incidents, the play closes with Elwood keeping his rabbit and each of the others returning to his eccentric way.

At the after-play party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, music and refreshments enlivened the festive while cast and crew members celebrated their success.



PETE DWYER'S TRANSPARENT pooka, Harvey isn't making a favorable impression on Mary [unclear] and Jackie Walters

BACKSTAGE, DAVE WOODS, so [unclear] a stage flat in preparation [unclear] a performance



Diction, Enunciation, And Delivery Can Turn Tides



LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Long, Jim Borton, Linda Buschman, Mr. Daniel McGraw, Martha Dwyer

Debate Club

Everyone talks; few people say anything. For the first time in several years, students at DCHS working under the supervision of Mr. Daniel McGraw, formed a debate team. Hours are spent in libraries gathering information on the state-selected topic, "Should the federal government interfere in labor disputes?" Debate stresses the importance of speaking well and learning to "think on your feet." Much time is spent collecting knowledge to be used for speeches and then organizing that information into lucid thoughts and concrete ideas relating to the subjects. Much experience and valuable techniques are learned at the various statewide speech meets attended by members of the DCHS debate team.

RESEARCH MATERIAL AND NUMEROUS NOTES provide Jerry Seese with pertinent data for a debate conference.



SEATED: Geraldine Seese, Pam Anderson. STANDING: Pat Fife, Bonnie Everett, Chuck Waddups, Larry Albregts, Pat Wymiro.



Blended Voices Salute A World Of Music

Choir

Sparkng a touch of harmony within the music department, the high school choir adds to the world a song. During sixth hour on assigned days of the week, strains of music from choir practice roam the hallways. Striving for both tone quality and robust volume, choir members learn popular and secular songs besides refining breathing and enun-
ciating techniques. By producing two musical concerts annually, the choir not only provides relaxed en-
tertainment for the public but also furnishes valuable experience for the members. Solos and duet, bass and soprano—the choir presents to both school and the community, music at its finest.



PROVIDING A HARMONIOUS BACKGROUND and keeping this group in pitch is an important part of the work of a campus of Car. Cleaver.



FRONT ROW: Tessa White, Jan Arnold, Linda Ekenberry, Dana Hays, Carol Cleaver, Leah Ekenberry, Jeane Ward, Delores Johnson, Anna Warner, Karen Wilson, Mr. David Gauthier. SECOND ROW: Janice Walters, Patty Long, Debbie Bowman, Linda Everett, Pam Farnick, Dana Roberts, Cortha Murrey, Linda Kremer, Marge Riley, Susan Daly. THIRD ROW: Tom Freeman, Jacques Schilling, Betty Darby, Betty Engstrom, Tara Hathaway, Betty Robinson, Martin Mears, Sandra Simons, Elaine Hathaway, Steve Hawson, Rosemary Lee, and Carol.

Girls Carol With Melody And Harmony

FRONT ROW: Maxwell, Rhine, Foss, Brock, Walters. SECOND ROW: Woods, Johnson, Sprinkle, B. Smith, N. Smith. THIRD ROW: Robert, Abbott, Lane, Lee, Mr. David Goacher. FOURTH ROW: Temple, Pearson, Schilling



Silvernotes

Fifteen girls, accompanist Nancy Smith, and Director David Goacher, meet every Thursday after school in the auditorium to rehearse. Each member of this all-girl singing group, the Silvernates, wears a green dress accented by a silver pin shaped as a music note. "Lift Thine Eyes," "He's Gone Away," and "I Wonder as I Wander" are part of the group's repertoire. The goal of improved musical ability is accomplished, and the satisfaction of participation is great.



CHECKING THE MUSICAL SCORE with accompanist Nancy Smith, Delores Johnson questions a measure



A LAST REHEARSAL BEFORE a performance is important. Marcia R. and Pat Lane practice a few measures

The Voice Of Music Is Personified



FRONT ROW: A. J. Y. 3347, Kneeland, M. J. O. 3347, M. J. O. 3347, P. J. O. 3347, P. J. O. 3347, Martin, Beale, Mr. David Goacher. SECOND ROW: Pettiner, Ford, Ferrier, Grimm, Kerlin, Politz, Mears, Wood, Clark, Coghill, Maxwell.

Top Twenty

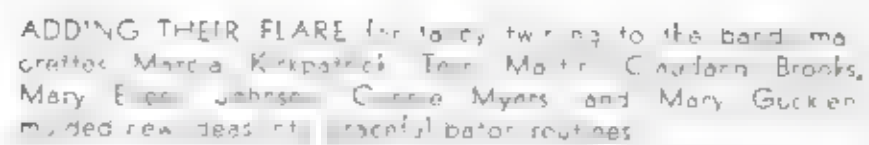
With melody, notes, chords and balance twenty selected voices become one. Twenty talented youths brought together in a single organization provide the school and community with relaxing entertainment as they learn for themselves the techniques of harmony, tone and dynamics. Weekly practice sessions prepare the group for concerts, convocations, the winter vocal contest, charity shows at Longview State Hospital and a television appearance. Their performances include madrigals, religious songs, folk music and popular selections.

MEMBERS OF TOP TWENTY team with or
without as may leave for one of the reasons
mentioned



GATHERED AROUND THE PIANO, the group ga

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a theatrical group, posing in a room with large, arched windows in the background. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others sitting or kneeling. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and shadows.





FORWARD MARCH! blows
Dim Mak Sam Kow during half-
time performance of the high school
band.

In Marching And Concert

Displaying its musical talents, the DCHS Band performs during athletic events, local festivals, and public concerts. The band council, a governing body, works for better administration so that each bandsman may develop a greater sensitivity for fine music.



WITH A SOLEMN salute,
another game begins.

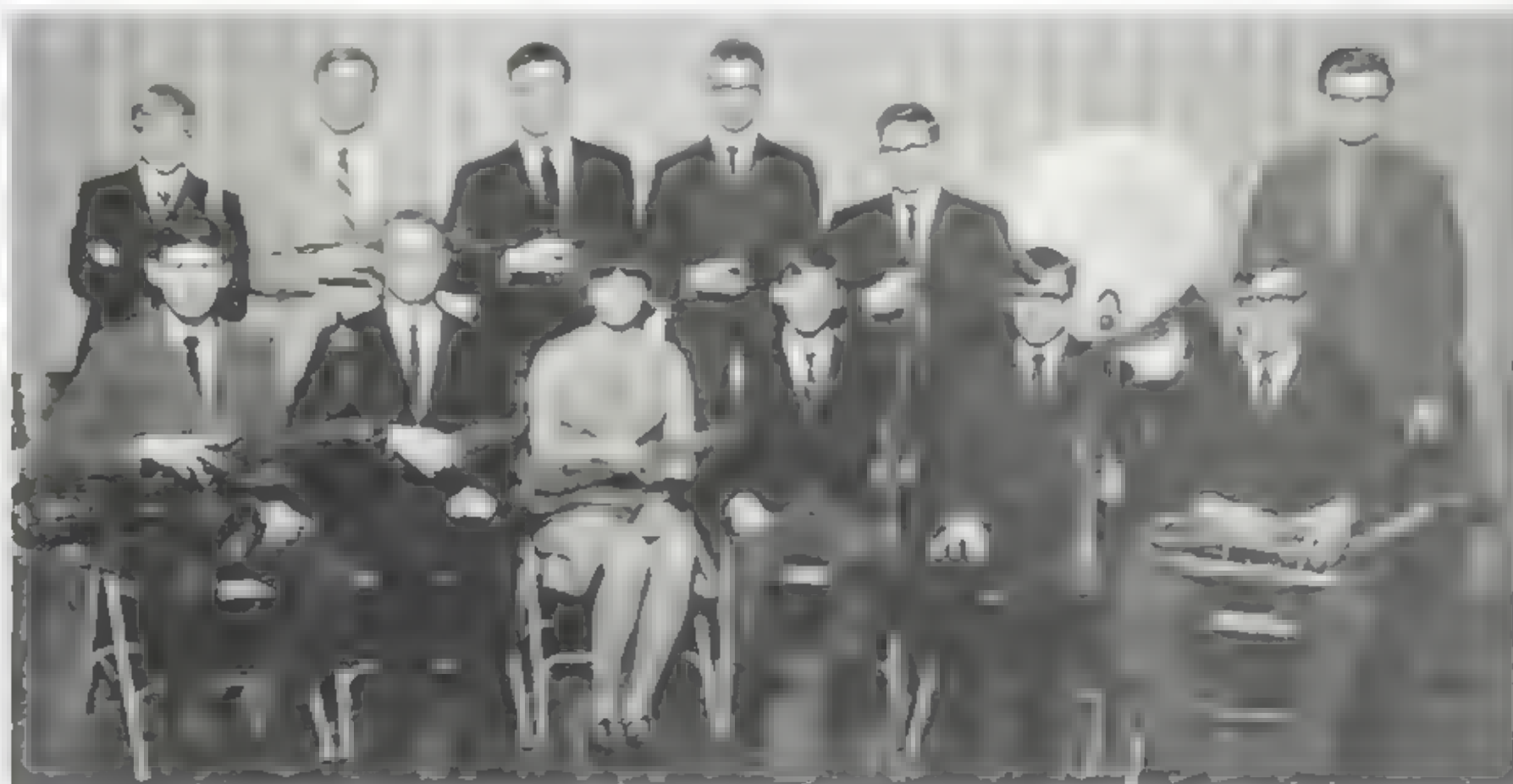
Volunteer Musicians Provide Spirit



VOLUNTEER PEP BAND MEMBERS show their enthusiasm at a pep session through their music.

Pep Band

What would pep sessions be without the dependable pep band? This small group of musicians sends down spirited tunes from the balcony to the bleachers of cheering students. Demonstrating the pace for others, the band members share their enthusiasm at each pre-game rally.



FRONT ROW: Matthews, Quinn, Abbott, Felix, Pettimer, McCann. SECOND ROW: Smith, Henderson, Kerin, Clark, Maxwell, Gerard.

Music Swings With Instrumentalists' Practice



AT FAR LEFT: SNAPPING FINGERS IN RHYTHM, Tom Wood, snapped Chuck Smith's fingers.

AT RIGHT: ASSEMBLING HER FORCE, Anna Mears, prepares herself for a rehearsal.

Dance Band

Each Thursday at 7:00 p.m., four trumpets, five saxophones, the piano, and the drums feel the touch of the capable fingers of the Dance Band members. They played at dances, basketball games and two concerts. If one happens to pass by the bandroom on a Thursday evening, he may hear the strains of

"Sunday Morning," "Li'l Darling," "Peppermint Twist," "Enamorata," "Tonight," "Maria," or "The Stripper." The Dance Band earned a first place in the district music contest and also brought home a "first" in the state contest.

FRONT ROW: Director, Gordon Wheatley, M. Mears, Baker, Pottiner, Enix. THIRD ROW: Fairer, Smith, Hord, M. Mears, Baker, Pottiner, Enix.



Spirit And Determination Lift School Morale



CHEERING WITH INTENSITY pep block members chant a rhythmic yell

WITH STRAIGHT ROWS of members facing forward, the pep block prepares to follow the cheerleaders



WHILE BACKING THEIR TEAM, students pause to pay tribute to their country as the "Star-Spangled Banner" is sung



Pep Club

In spite of its small number, the Pep Club upholds an excellent reputation by yelling just as loud as a large pep block and by showing just as much school spirit and good sportsmanship. Black V-necked sweaters accented by gold scarves and white gloves worn by all pep block members create a very favorable impression. Although the team wins the game, the Pep Club adds an immeasurable amount of enthusiasm and boosts the morale of the players. When the team wins, the cheerleaders and Pep Club have played a significant part in that victory. They have been at all the games, cheering the team in spite of game losses. Pep Club is an important part of the athletic program in the school.

Lettermen Promote Athletics Through Projects



DURING ONE OF THE WEEKEND basketball games Jerry Cripe collects a dime for a coke from Dan [unclear]



AS THEY SERVE the customers, Tom Flora and Larry Dee boost the sales of the Varsity D Club

Varsity D Club

Outstanding participation in any sport is rewarded by a varsity letter which qualifies a boy for membership in the Varsity D Club. Upholding the reputation of having some of the most active club participants, Varsity D boys sell popcorn and cokes

at all home basketball games and track meets. Members also enjoy attending professional football and hockey games. From its treasury, the Varsity D Club contributes needed equipment to the school athletic department



FRONT	ROW	NAME
1	1	Pres.
1	2	V. Pres.
1	3	Sec. Treas.
1	4	At-Large
1	5	At-Large
1	6	At-Large
1	7	At-Large
1	8	At-Large
1	9	At-Large
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1	16	At-Large
1	17	At-Large
1	18	At-Large
1	19	At-Large
1	20	At-Large



In Athletics . . .

Yelling, Straining,



Coaching

Perhaps sports is hot coffee and cold noses, or maybe it's an icy coke and a good friend. For some it is hours of work and sweat, trying and sometimes succeeding. Those watching are swept up with the desire to run but must be satisfied to yell. Those that play must keep in mind the techniques and strategy they learned in practice. Both on the field and on the sidelines there are shouted instructions to "do better next time," and there is hoping—not just for self—but for the "other guy," too. Win or lose is not the ultimate. Those involved are taking a lesson in good sportsmanship.

From North Judson To CC, The Oracles



FRONT ROW Polk, Isak, Adams, Pearson, Merrell, Ringer, Beach, Shaeffer, Wood, Berto, Brehmer, Freeman. SECOND ROW Coach Berto, Walters, Gamm, Hargard, Jones, Wills, Adams, Mear, S. Wood, T. Wood, Wodden, Henderson. COACH SWAN. THIRD ROW D. Emmons, C. Smith, Cowan, Greening, M. Emmons, Robbins, S. Smith, Buschman, Flora, Starratt, Benefiel, Ford, Reef.

Twenty straight victories—this became the crowning 1965 football achievement following a 25-14 triumph over arch-rival Lafayette Central Catholic. For the second consecutive season, Head Coach Tony Berto's charges finished their ten game schedule unbeaten, compiling the second longest victory string in Indiana.

Although Coaches Tony Berto, George Swan and Bill Jargstorf saw only eleven letter-men report to practice, several of the inexperienced performers earned their positions with hours of dedicated work. The effort and patience paid off in wins.

Delphi received state-wide attention midway through October prior to the Rensselaer contest. Both squads were 6-2 at the time, and over 5,000 fans showed up for the action. Tom Freeman, scoring three touchdowns, one with a scant three seconds remaining on the clock, sparked the Oracles to their seventh triumph.

Tributes to the team's success lingered even after the victory bonfire. To the satisfaction of the entire team, their field general, junior quarterback

Steve Brehmer, earned a berth on the Associated Press's Junior All-State Honor Team. Greg Shaeffer received a contact from a major university because of his exceptional linebacking and all-around play. Scoring 124 points, Tom Freeman finished the year as the second leading season scorer in Delphi's football history.

Co-captains Greg Shaeffer and Tom Freeman set a precedent at the annual football banquet when they became the first co-winners of the "Most Valuable Player" trophy. Tom Freeman was also named "Outstanding Back" while Ed Ringer received the "Outstanding Lineman" award. By displaying consistent sportsmanship, tackle Rob Pearson copped the coveted "Best Mental Attitude" plaque.

Seniors Clark Adams, John Aldrich, Terry Beach, Dave Emmons, Martin Mears, Charles Merrell, Rob Pearson, Bob Politz, Ed Ringer, Greg Shaeffer, and Tom Wood played their last football for Delphi Community High School, but they left an example, built on spirit and desire, for the underclassmen to follow.

Charged To A 2nd Undefeated Campaign



RIDING HIGH, Coach Tony Berto celebrates his twentieth consecutive victory.

TWO CLINTON CENTRAL defenders give chase to Orange receiver Clark Adams.

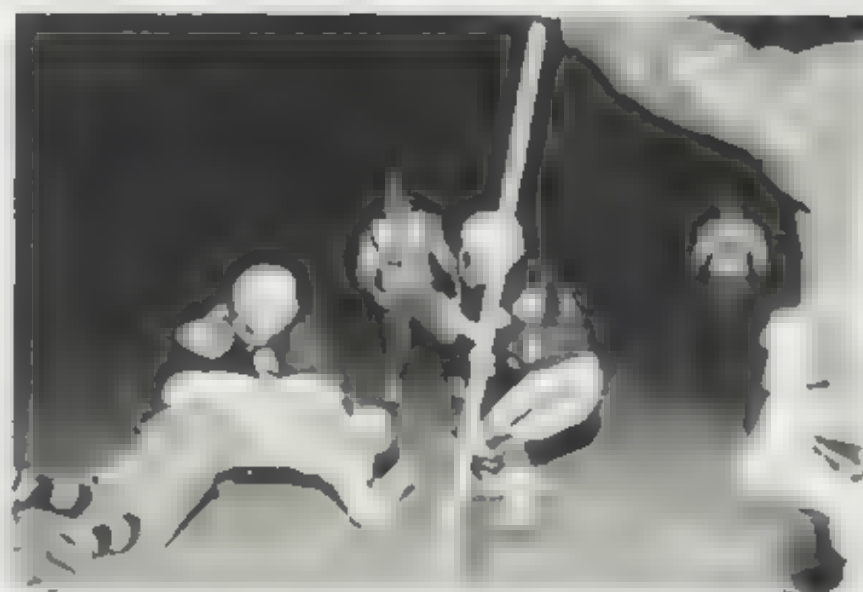


PRE-GAME EXERCISES help ready the squad for each contest.



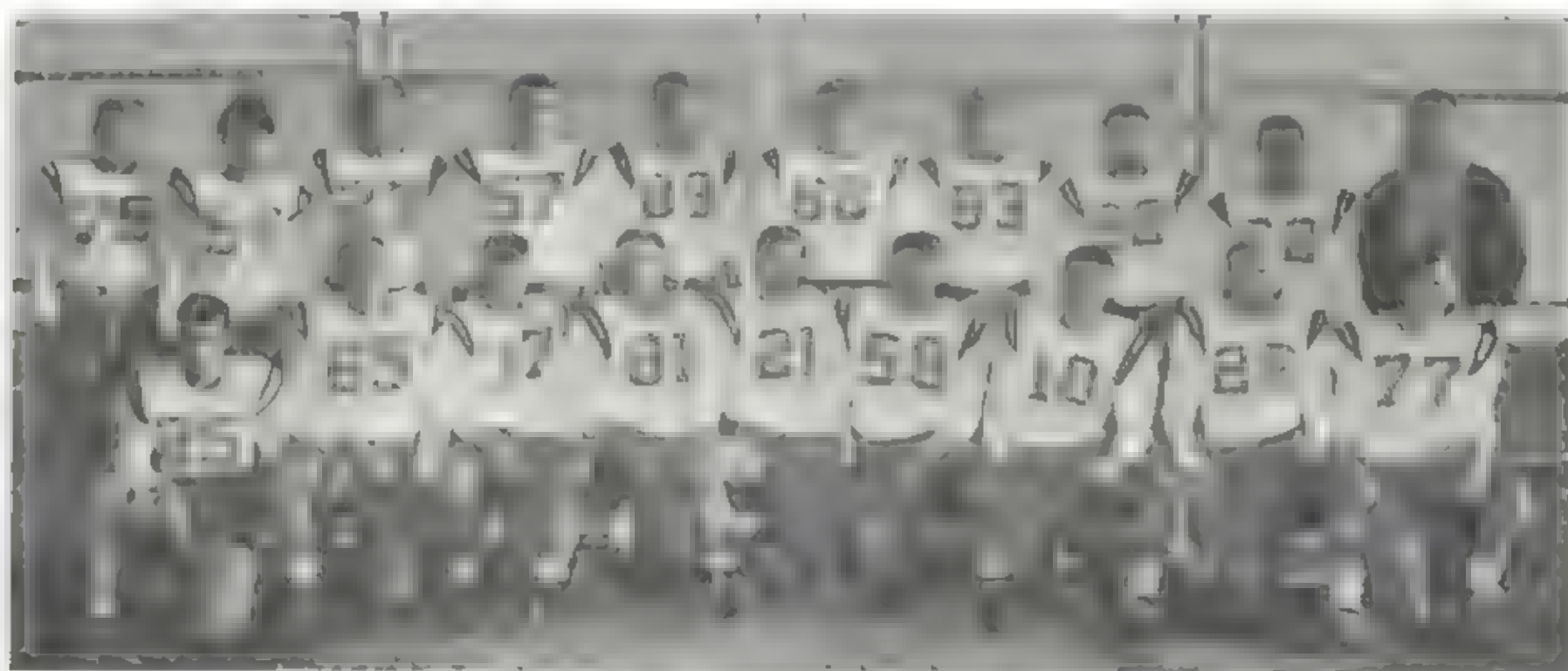
VARSEY FOOTBALL SCORES

Delphi	21	0	North Judson
Delphi	37	0	Sheridan
Delphi	25	0	East Twp
Delphi	46	7	Attica
Delphi	42	0	Southwestern
Delphi	40	0	Clinton Central
Delphi	19	13	Rensselaer
Delphi	47	7	Twin Lakes
Delphi	22	7	Frankfort
Delphi	25	14	Central Catholic



A SOLO EFFORT by Charles McNeill stops a Clinton Central Bulldog in his tracks.

Now They Wait; Next Year They'll Star



RESERVE TEAM KNEELING: McKinley, Grimm, Walker, Buschmer, Emmons, C. Smith, Reef, Cawson, Ford, STANDING: Haggard, Sterrett, Jones, Wingard, Weddell, S. Smith, Robbins, Randle, Flore, Coach Jargstorf.

Under the capable guidance of Coach Bill Jargstorf, the Reserve team gained experience as they won two and lost their third contest to Culver by only one point. Remarkably, the squad never had an opportunity to practice as a team.

While sophomore and junior players worked with the Varsity, the freshmen practiced with the regular Freshman Team.

Although the freshmen didn't win any of their games, they, too, worked diligently at practice to build a solid foundation in sports.

RESERVE TEAM SCORES

Sheridan	7	Delphi	32
Culver	7	Delphi	6
West Lafayette	30	Delphi	13

FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES

Twin Lakes	26	Delphi	7
Clinton Central	13	Delphi	6
Frankfort	21	Delphi	0
Tecumseh	21	Delphi	6



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM KNEELING: Faith, Emerson, Stark, Burkhalter, Liebert, Smith, Rodenbarger, Walker, Snies, Boone, STANDING: Coach Jargstorf, McKinley, Williams, Roskusi, Schnepf, Franz, Snipes, Martin, Weaver, Cook.

. . . Of Alumni, Pomp, And Victory



A SMILE DAWNS on Leona Valeo's face as Senior Class President Jim Ferrer awards her the queen's crown.

AT THE BEGINNING of homecoming festivities, Leona Valeo, Susan McCormick, Queen Leona Valeo, Ronda Groves, and Sgt. Earl Fink at the seats of honor in the student section.

Brightly colored signs, a jubilant student body, and more than 100 paper hats marched through the streets and the rain. An entire school was caught in the excitement of seeing old friends again, showing off their very own football team, and speculating on the outcome of the vote for queen. Laughing and cheering and cheering and dancing—that was Homecoming.



HEADING TOWARD VICTORY: C. Captains Freeman and Snaetford lead the Oracles through the Senior Line.



BRINGING UP THE TAIL of the Homecoming Parade, Mary Ann Coakill, Brenda Delaney, Teresa Pearson, and Jane Williams, as much enthusiasm as those who went ahead.

SINGING AND PLAYING: Mary Ann Coakill and Brenda Delaney at the front of the Homecoming Parade.



Cheerleaders Have Monumental Role In

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

KNEELING: Jackie Watkins, Susan McCormick, Sue Ellen Beale. STANDING: Marsha H., Renda Groomer, Jan Arnold



B TEAM FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Pat Waymire, Rje Watkins, Linda Wilcox, Becky Smith



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

KNEELING: Dabbe Hawkins. STANDING: Claudette Gorch, Janet Grantham, Carol Abrents



Rousing School Spirit



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

KNEELING: Jackie Walters, Jan Arnold. STANDING: Terri Martin, Marsha Hill, Sue Fleenor.

B TEAM BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

FRONT TO BACK: Becky Smith, Rise Watkins, Renda Fultz, Pat Waymire.



Dedication, enthusiasm, patience—all must be present in the character of every cheerleader. Preparation and practice for the girls begins almost as early as the team's. They attend State Cheerleader Clinic in the fall which aids their success. An enthusiastic cheering section helps the cheerleaders in their difficult job. In all their efforts, they are richly rewarded with "Onward Delphi, onward Delphi."



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS KNEELING: Claudette Gooch. STANDING: Janet Grantham, Debbie Hawkins, Carol Albrights.

Integral In The Sports Program, Roundball



STANDING: Emmons, Israel, Collins, Shaeffer, Aldrich, Ringer, Stone, Dittman, Weddell, Adams, Brehmer, Freeman. KNEELING: Coach B. Jargstorf, Stu. Mgrs. Weaver and Everett.



"The agony of defeat" rules only the defeated mind. To loyal Delphi fans who followed the basketball squad throughout the season, the 1966 Oracles were winners all the way. When a daily newspaper referred to Delphi as "the best 1-19 team in the state," the people who came to the games and knew the score nodded in agreement.

Even if the Oracles hadn't lost nine extremely close contests, two in overtime, their clean play and indomitable fighting spirit couldn't have represented their school more sincerely.

With a single victory for support, Head Coach William Jargstorf primed his players, who were not conceded a chance in sectional play, for a 62-54 upset of Linden, a team which had conquered twelve opponents prior to the tournament.

As basketball fortunes swing upward in the coming year, Coach Jargstorf will be minus the services of six seniors: Clark Adams, John Aldrich, Dave Emmons, Tom Freeman, Ed Ringer, and Greg Shaeffer.

JUMPING FOR A SHOT at the basket, Mike Stone outreaches his opponent to tick up two points on the Oracles' scoreboard.

Lives Each Winter

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

FRONTIER	64	DCHS	57
SOUTHWESTERN	50	DCHS..	46
CLINTON CENTRAL	56	DCHS	48
EAST TIPP	68	DCHS	57
CLINTON PRAIRIE	77	DCHS	57
TWIN LAKES	59	DCHS	52
WESTERN	52	DCHS	47
ROSSVILLE	69	DCHS	65
NORTHWESTERN	53	DCHS	57
RENSSELAER	77	DCHS	66
NORTH WHITE	73	DCHS	57
CENTRAL CATHOLIC	60	DCHS	57
NORTH JUDSON	75	DCHS	68
CARROLL	84	DCHS	63
WINAMAC	76	DCHS	60
MACONAQUAH	76	DCHS	49
WEST LAFAYETTE	72	DCHS	54
ATTICA	85	DCHS	54

OUTSTRETCHED ARMS TRY to block an opponent's shot as John Aldrich leaps into the air

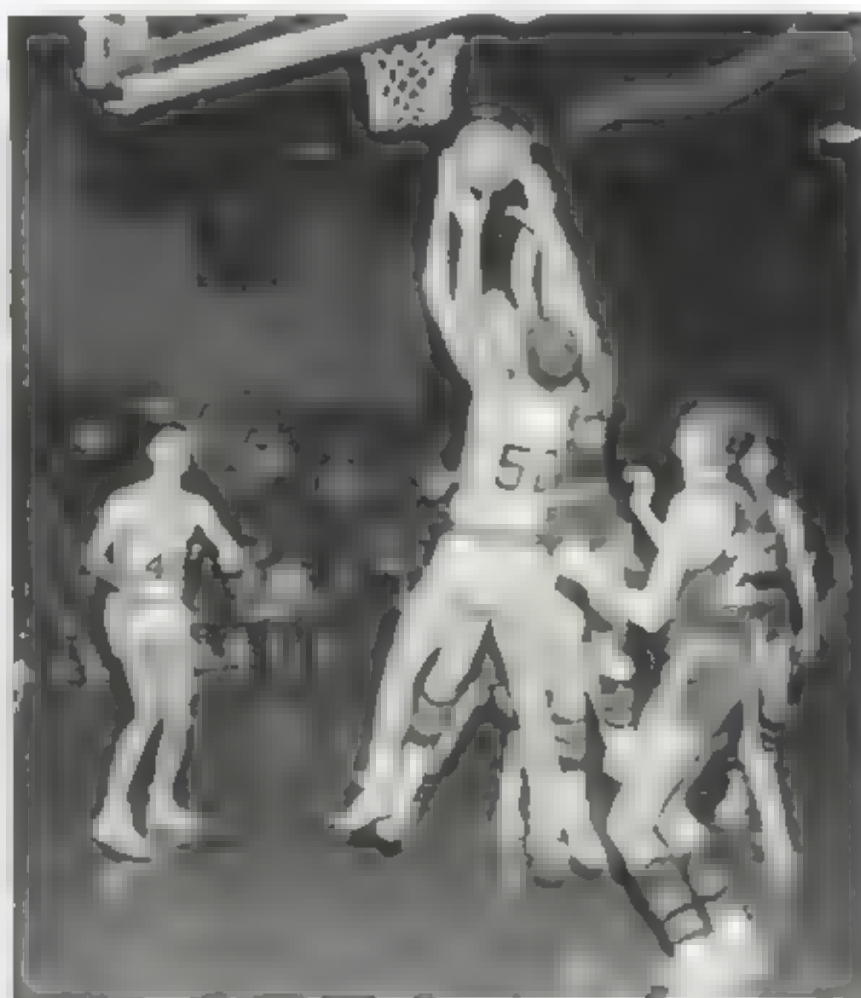


CHASING AFTER A loose ball, Dave Emmons and George Collins try to gain possession for the Oracles.

HALFTIME IN PROGRESS, Coach Bill Jergstorf plots team strategy as Tom Freeman and John Aldrich listen



Young Oracles Attain New Record And Gain



"B" TEAM SCORES

43 FRONTIER	41 DCHS	51 RENSSELAER	45
37 S'WESTERN	51 DCHS	59 NORTHWHITE	30
41 CLINT. CENT.	42 DCHS	49 CENT. CATH	37
27 EAST T PP	56 DCHS	39 N. JUDSON	30
29 CLINT. PRA'E.	37 DCHS	57 CARROLL	35
24 TWIN LAKES	27 DCHS	56 WINAMAC	4
35 WESTERN	48 DCHS	59 MACONAQUAH	39
41 ROSSVILLE	52 DCHS	41 W. LAF	31
36 N WESTERN	54 DCHS	45 ATTICA	33

Fuel for future varsity basketball teams is provided by the "B" team, and the success of this year's squad seems to indicate fine future varsity teams. The ball club set a new junior varsity record for wins by triumphing with an 18-2 season. Teamwork was the key as Coach Berto's cagers worked repeatedly for position in rebounding and shooting.

TENSION MOUNTS as both teams battle for the ball



FRONT ROW: Yoder, Groninger, Foster, M. Emmons, Clawson, Reef, Van Sickle. SECOND ROW: Coach Tony Berto, Spear, Whitman, Briggs, Wingard, Brown, J. Emmons

Experience



KNEELING: Lebert, Stankard, Emerson, Foster, Harford, STAND-
ING: Mar, Cook, Tye, Weaver,
Kerlin, McKinley, Coach James
Tyson

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

28 CARROLL	17 DCHS	29 W. LAFF	56
41 WAINWRIGHT	20 DCHS	37 LEBANON	59
38 BEATLE C D	28 DCHS	47 CAMDEN	36
52 FRANK CRY	29 DCHS	3 ATT CA	45
74 S. NNY DE	2 DCHS	22 TELLSMEH	65
35 TWIN LAKES	26 DCHS	26 LC ANST	53
48 FRANK RED	25 DCHS	28 CENT CATH	58
54 CLINT PRAE	42 DCHS	26 FRONTIER	50
46 ROYVILLE	43 DCHS	30 CLINT CENT	5



STEALING THE BALL from an opponent, Dave Foster searches for his teammates

IN WARM-UP the freshman squad prepares to master the air nets



TO SHOUTS OF "GET that tip" the center reaches for the sky

Sportsmen Play Just For Fun



"GIVE ME THE BALL" yells Denny Buschman as Team E adds another victory



FOLLOWING A FOUL SHOT, referee Mike Hyman hands Rob Pearson the ball

WITH A SHRUG of disgust, Ron Strantz tells Ed England and Mike Myer of the game.



ATTEMPTING TO POINT OUT the correct uniform for basketball, Mr. John Wilcox tries to convince Karl Grimm that madras shorts are not cricket



Intramural basketball sported its record participation this year with eight teams. Meeting once a week, intramural is designed for the boys who just enjoy playing basketball. Again this year, the intramural cagers played the "Faculty Hotshots" in a battle ending with the teachers as champions.

"DID I GET ANY POINTS tonight?" queries Tie Ebrite.



Oracles Race Through Miles Of Competition

Cross Country, along with football, balances the fall sports program for Oracle athletes. A single letterman, Jim Ferrier, reported to Coach Norman Ebrite in September, but 17 different boys earned points through practice and meet participation.

During the 1965 schedule, Delphi harriers entered competition against 83 teams, defeated 35, and lost to 48. Encountering many of the stronger teams in the area more than once, several of the returning Oracles gained excellent experience. Coach Ebrite commented, "A number of the younger runners showed steady improvement during the season and finished ahead of the older runners by the end of the season."

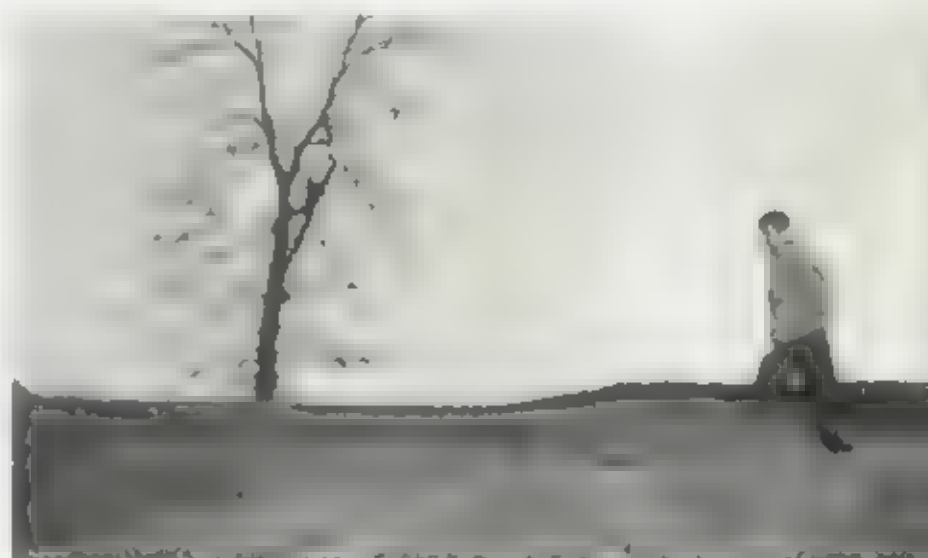
Junior Harold Garrison ended the year with both the fastest time, 10:37, and the most total points, 235. The only other major award winner was Jim Ferrier, who garnered 200 points.



TENSE MUSCLES AWAIT the crack of the starting gun

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Twin Lakes 19, Delphi 54, Attica 63
 West Laf. 32, Carroll 51, Delphi 61, Boswell 88
 Logansport 24 Delphi 46, Peru 63
 Rossville 36, Delphi 46, Attica 50
 Delphi 2nd in Central Conference
 Frankfort 26, Warsaw 41, Delphi 65
 Central Indiana Meet Delphi 5th of five teams
 Frankfort Invitational, Delphi 7th of ten teams
 Twin Lakes Invitational, Delphi 9th of thirteen teams
 Delphi Invitational, Delphi 10th of eighteen teams
 Sectional at Delphi, Delphi 11th of twenty-three teams
 Hoosier Conference, Delphi 4th of eight teams



ABOVE: OCTOBER BREEZES GREET Harold Garrison as he prepares for a big meet



FRONT ROW: Lachenmaier, Maxwell, D. Foster, Wilson, Lantz. SECOND ROW: Long, Abregts, Ferrier, Strantz, Garrison, Manager Cripe. THIRD ROW: Coach Norman Ebrite, Fultz, England, Hyman, Dittman, B. Foster.



Her People . . .

Creating, Deciding,



Being

People are just about everywhere. They can be seen running to class before the bell rings, in study hall struggling with an especially difficult math lesson, or just standing at their lockers talking to friends. School ends at three-thirty every day, but people don't. Some of them go to the drugstore or to ballgames. Others go to the library or after-school jobs. People are just about everywhere. Some are special people as are the AFS'ers Luigi Conte, Leonor Vallejo and Mary Ann Newell, the international scholars. Sometimes people don't mean anything at all. Sometimes they mean quite a lot—especially if they belong to DCHS.

Superintendent & Board Develop



COOPERATION AND EFFORTS OF LA CROIX and the School Board members, Mr. James Spitzer, Mr. Charles Norton, Mr. James Scott, President Dale Fossmock, Mrs. Mary Ferrier, Mr. Charles Flora, and Mr. Frank Lybrook, to solve pressing problem of education



With responsibilities ranging from employing faculty and staff members to paying teachers' salaries, the Delphi Community School Board governs the school system. Meeting at least once a month the Board, through investigation and debate, seeks to resolve its challenges.

Working with the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Arthur Weddell aided by a capable secretarial staff, coordinates the programs of all the corporation's schools.

Prior to his duties with this system, Mr. Weddell was Superintendent of American Schools in Tehran, Iran. Although administrative duties crowd his hours, he is active in numerous social and civic organizations. A Major in the Marine Corps Reserve, the Superintendent has circled the world three times and traveled extensively in the Far East. He takes pride in his collection of oriental rugs and brass.

DELAWARE, A CORNER in modern architecture, the Board of Education building is the center of all vital transactions that make Delphi Community Schools an efficiently administered system.

Expanding Policies Of Public Education



SERVING AS SUPERINTENDENT of the Delphi Community School Corporation, Mr. Arthur Weddell strives to improve the educational programs



WITH EFFICIENCY Mrs. Pauline Moore, Mrs. Edythe Berninger, and Mrs. Bonnie Sieber work in the Superintendent's Office

Principal And Faculty Promote Education



THE MULTI-FACETED TASK of principal of Delphi Community High School is performed by Mr. James Hertling.

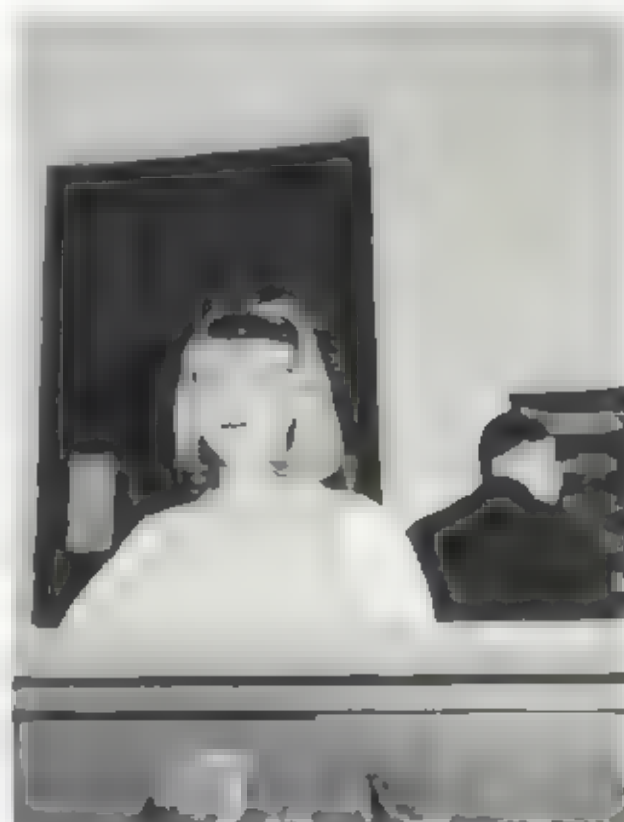
In addition to advising teachers and students, Principal James Hertling helps determine the curriculum and class schedule. He is seen striding through the hallway as he jots notes on his clipboard. Athletic ticket sales, report card preparation,

and myriad student questions confront office secretaries Mrs. Joann Schell and Mrs. Pat Lohrman. Mrs. Shirley Wise, guidance department secretary, spends hours on school transcripts.



EVERY HOUR OF EVERY SCHOOL DAY students ask for assistance of office secretaries. Mrs. Pat Lohrman, Mrs. Shirley Wise and Mrs. Joann Schell.

TYPICAL OF THE MANY DAILY REQUESTS. Linda Hedger requests office service.



Faculty

Mr. ABEL ALVAREZ has had Spanish is active member of the AFS Chapter ... was awarded a scholarship to study in Spain ... has traveled throughout Mexico ... enjoys reading

Mrs. LAURA BAKER ... graduated from ... lived in Germany ... to read in her spare time

Mr. JOHN BEACH received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University ... instructs industrial arts students ... has a hobby of wood working ... during the service traveled in Japan and the Philippines

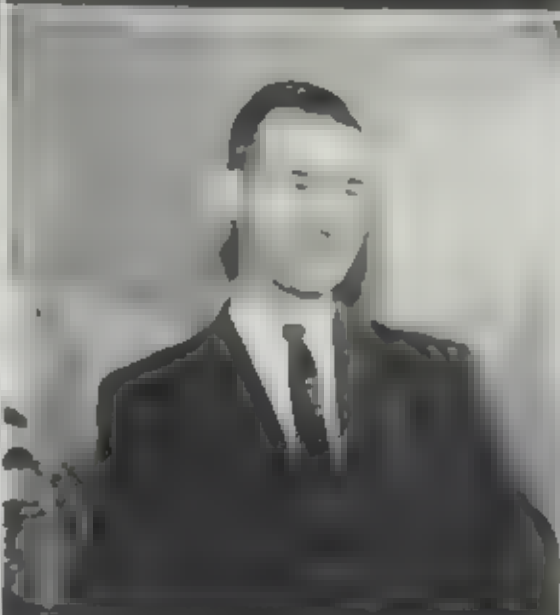
Mr. ANTHONY BERTO leads physical education and health classes ... graduated with a B.S. and M.S. degree from Purdue University ... coaches the varsity football team, the basketball team and the ...

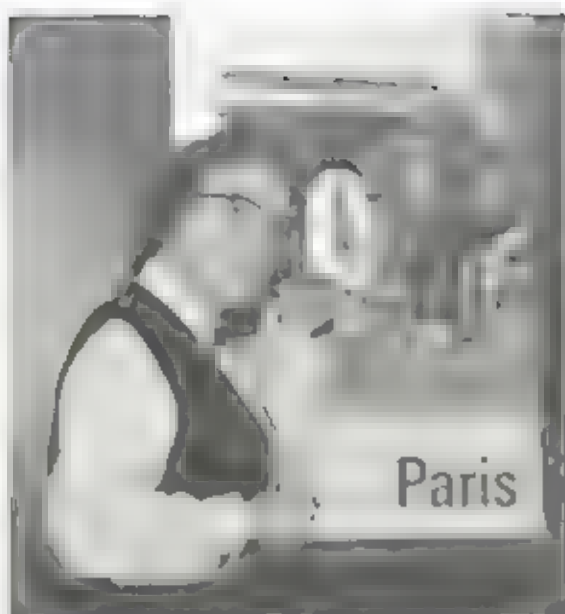
Mr. ROBERT G. BRADSHAW supervises the library ... has traveled in 48 states plus ... attended Purdue University ... strategy ... is a hobby

Mr. MORRIS ECK is the play director and Theater manager ... teaches English ... and Dramatics ... has traveled in Mexico, Europe and throughout the United States ...

Mrs. CATHERYN DAVES is a teacher of English II and creative writing ... write, and cook ... received degrees from the University of ...

Mr. HAROLD EATON teaches biology and science ... has many hobbies including ... received Masters degree from ... University ...





Paris



Faculty

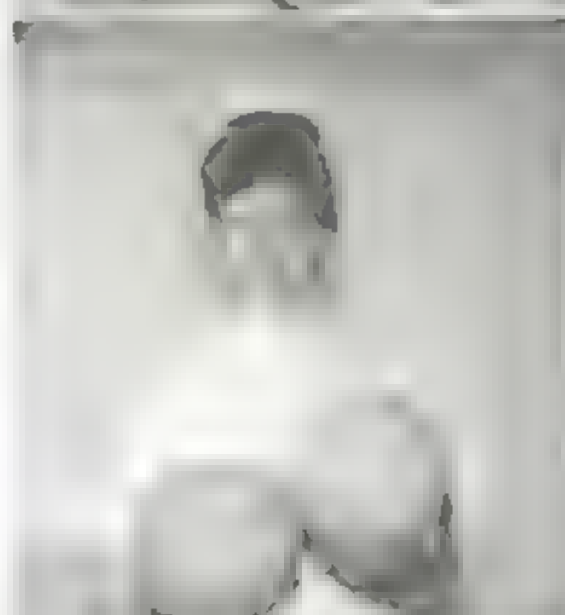
Mrs. HELEN EATON has won several scholarships ... studied at Sorbonne University ... teaches French ... received degrees from Ball State University and the Université de Montréal.

Mr. NORMAN EBRTE teaches industrial arts ... is the athletic director and track coach ... traveled in the South Pacific ... received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ba. State University



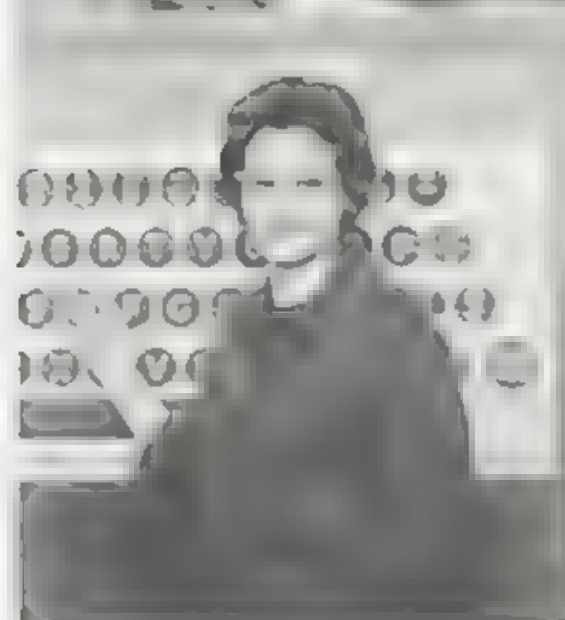
MISS GEORGIA FOSTER attended Purdue University ... teaches home economics ... has traveled throughout the United States and Mexico ... enjoys entertaining friends in her home.

Mr. CHARLES GEHERB is the instructor of physics and chemistry ... is active in the Air Force Reserve ... received B.S. degree from Indiana State University and M.S. degrees from Purdue



Miss JOYCE GHERE teaches physical education and health ... is the adviser for GAA ... has traveled to Europe and Hawaii ... attended Indiana University and Indiana State University

Mr. DAVID GOACHER directs the choir ... instructs Top Twenty and S. ... received a B.M. degree from Ball State University ... travels on tours



MISS EDNA GRIMM teaches business ... is class adviser ... received a B.S. degree from Illinois ... did graduate study at ... University ... enjoys sports and travel

Mr. DAVID HANNA is the biology teacher ... advises the Biology Club ... has attended the University of Montana on a four-summer grant from the National Science Foundation ... coaches the golf team.

Faculty

Mr. BYARD HERRMAN graduated with a B.S. degree from Indiana University ... teaches social studies ... the seventh grade ... singing and golfing.

Mr. WILLIAM JARGSTORF instructs mathematics ... is the varsity basketball team coach ... was a special agent for the army counter intelligence corps graduated from Indiana University.

Ms. KAREN KLAIBER is the cheerleader adviser ... teaches junior high home economics ... received a B.S. degree from Purdue University ... likes to swim and bowl in her free time.

Mr. ALAN LONG attended Manchester College and Purdue University ... is the junior high guidance counselor leads the junior high student council is a sports car enthusiast.

Mr. THOMAS McCORMICK instructs English classes ... has been dedicated to his career since 1932 ... is the senior class adviser ... has attended J.C.L.A., Wabash College, and Columbia University.

Mr. JAMES McFADDEN teaches government, economics, and journalism assists in the publication of the Delphian ... received degrees from Franklin College and Indiana State University ... enjoys golf.

Mr. C. DANIEL MCGREW directs the debating team ... received a B.S. degree from Purdue University ... teaches world history ... enjoys hunting and reading in his spare hours.

Mrs. MAR AN MILLER is a math teacher received a B.S. degree from Purdue University ... accompanied the graduating seniors from Camden to the World's Fair last year.





Faculty

Mr. JAMES MOORE is the teacher of United States history ... coaches the junior high athletics teams ... sponsors the Social Studies Club ... received a B.S. degree from New Mexico Western University.

Mr. HOMER MYERS attended Ball State University, Butler University, and Purdue University ... has traveled throughout the Central West ... teaches English and social studies

Miss JUDITH RICE helps the junior high newspaper staff ... teaches seventh and eighth graders in time block graduates from Ball State University writes poetry as a hobby

Mr. JACK SANDERS has been president of the State Art Association ... instructs art and sociology classes advises the Oracle staff and the Junior Prom Committee ... has traveled extensively

Mrs. MARTHA STIVERS teaches freshman English classes ... attended Ball State University ... enjoys reading and sewing ... spends her summers at a cabin in Michigan

Mr. GEORGE SWAN is a mathematics teacher ... coaches football and basketball teams ... has spent three years as a paratrooper ... studied at Valparaiso University and Indiana State University

Mr. JAMES TESMER has traveled in Colombia ... is an industrial arts teacher ... played in Radio City Music Hall for eight weeks ... enjoys music and photography ... graduated from Purdue University

Mr. JAMES TYLER instructs history and health ... is the freshman basketball coach ... likes to hunt and play golf ... now working on a Master's Degree from Indiana University.

Faculty

Mr. ROBERT TYNER teaches mathematics ... supervises attendance ... advises the Hi-Y Club ... received a degree from Indiana State University ... enjoys refinishing furniture

Mrs. ANETA VAN SICKLE is the high school guidance director ... advises the Student Council ... previously taught English ... attended Iowa State University and Purdue University.

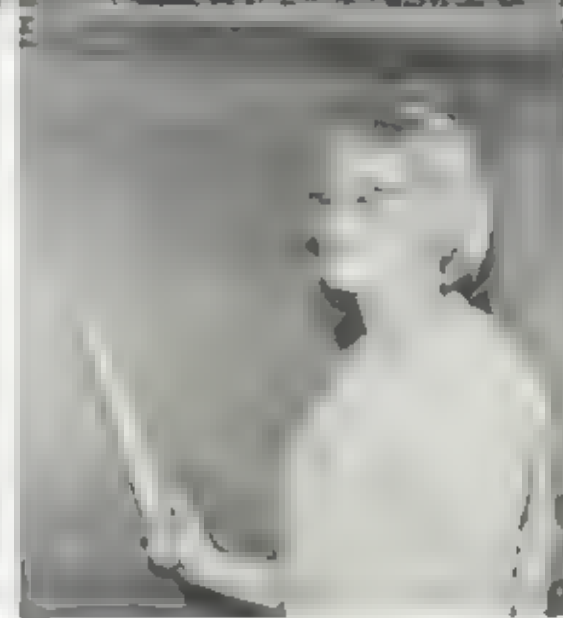
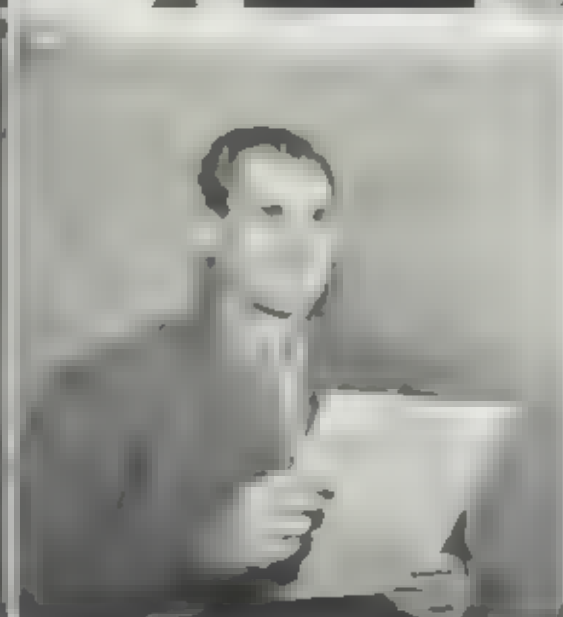
Mr. WINFIELD WEAVER instructs in culture and general science classes ... has been a 4-H leader for many years ... advises the junior class ... is the edut leader for FFA.

Mr. GORDON WHEATLEY directs the band ... has traveled in Europe, Africa and Asia with the United States Navy ... received degrees from Chicago Musical College and Indiana University

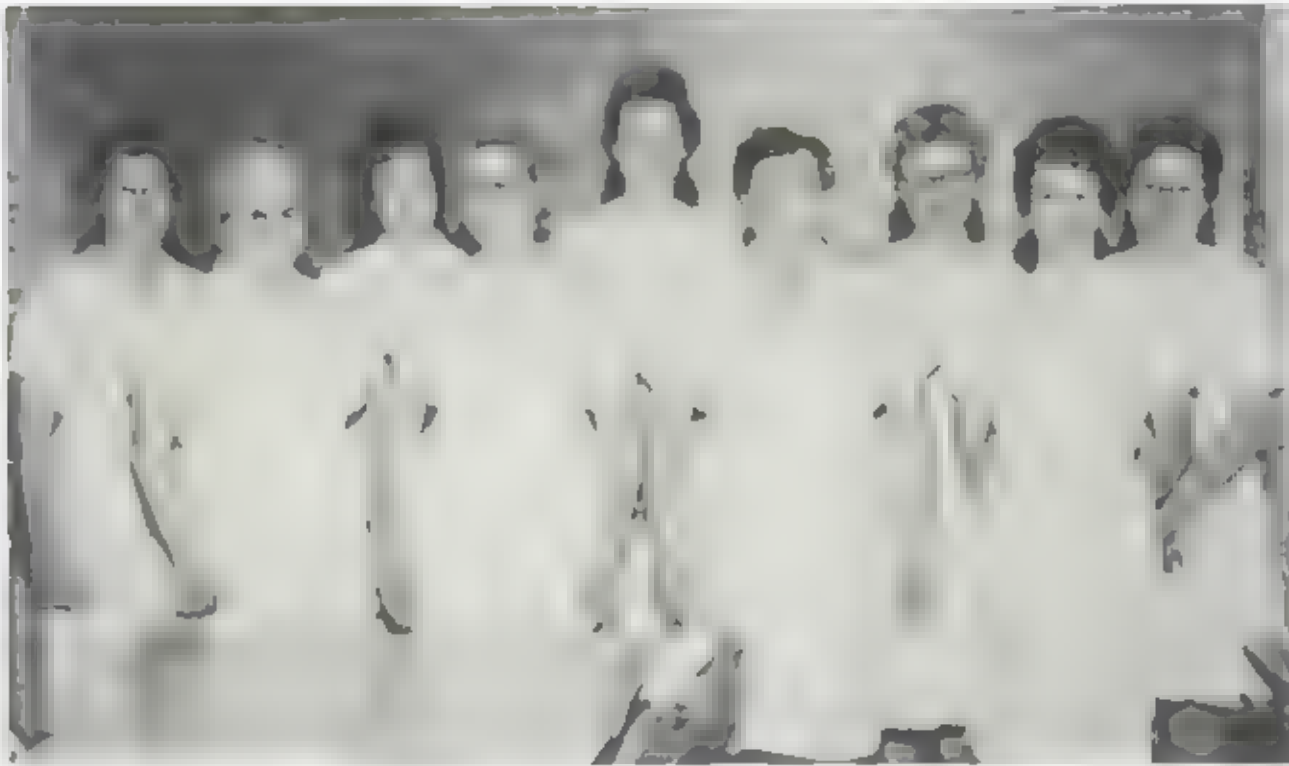
Mrs. LORENA WHITEHEAD teaches government and Latin ... is the advisor of Junior Classical League ... enjoys playing bridge ... has traveled throughout much of Europe

Mr. JOHN WILCOX instructs mathematics and driver education classes ... has traveled with the Marines ... supervises intramural ... attended Indiana State University and Purdue University.

Mrs. CAROL WOLF teaches in the business education department ... enjoys tennis and golf ... is Girls Service Club adult advisor ... earned a Masters Degree from Indiana State University.



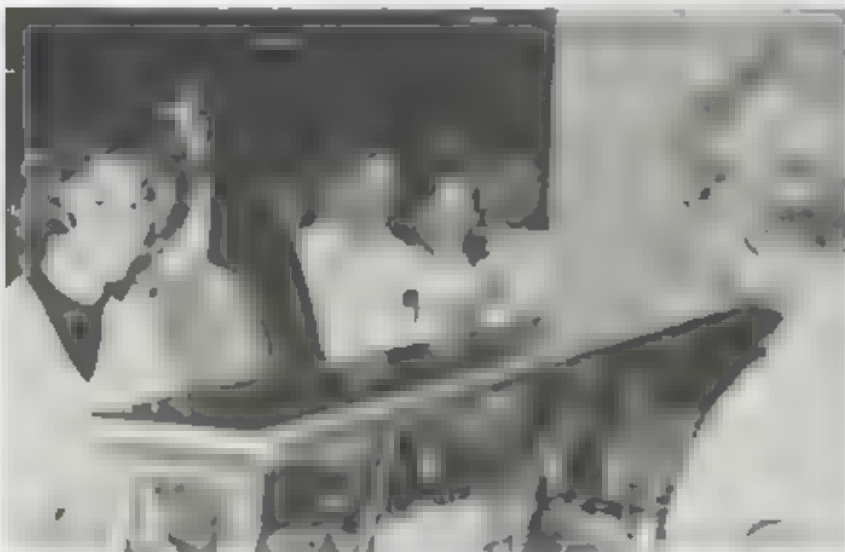
Special Staff Members Serve



CAFETERIA STAFF. FRONT ROW: Cafeteria Supervisor Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Florence Kenworthy, Mrs. Judy Hutton. BACK ROW: Mrs. Malvina M. M'cLeod Waymire, Beverly Malichar, Mary Welch, Mrs. Dolores Thompson.



THE LATEST GOSSIP and last minute studying occupy part of lunch hour.



EAGERLY FILING THROUGH the lunchline. Sandy Orr and her fellow students await their luncheon tray.

The bell rings; here they come! Such a familiar warning to the cafeteria staff precedes the daily three-fold rush of hungry students funneling through the lunch line. Cooks, cashier, dietitian, kitchen help—all witness with pride and satisfaction the return of empty trays. The crowd gone, the table cleared, and the dishes washed, preparations for the next day's meal begin again.



PASSING OUT LUNCH TOKENS and returning change is Cashier Mrs. Lena Hannell.

The School In Varied Capacities

CUSTODIAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Florence Kenworthy, Mrs. Bethel White, Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick. BACK ROW: Bob Davis Custodial Chief Elmo Everett, Truman Pearson, Gene Pearson, Fred Atkinson.



Actively serving the high school, custodial and maintenance staff members along with bus drivers perform an indispensable service. Without fail the bus drivers transfer students to school each morning, and when the awaited 3:25 bell sounds, the men once again load their buses for the trip home. With'n the building, clean, warm, and well cared for, the evidence of the fruits of hard labor are everywhere. Daily at 3:30 the custodians bring out mops, dustcloths, and wastepaper carts to prepare the building for the next day's bustle.



Custodial Chief Elmo Everett, Truman Pearson, Gene Pearson, Fred Atkinson.



BUS DRIVERS. Robert Brown, Paul Vanden, Albert C. [unclear], Mr. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], Wayne Chaplin, Wayne Chapman, Eugene Chapman, Elmo Everett, John Snooberger, Estel Eckart, Duane Royer, Everett Brown, [unclear], James Kremer.

As Life's Freshmen, The Seniors Proudly



THE HOMECOMING PARADE is over but the forgotten senior sign still shows its numbers.

LEADING FOOTBALL WARMUPS Senior Captains Freeman and Shaefer boost team spirit.



HOOSIER GIRLS STATE AND BOYS STATE delegates Mr. Farrier, Bev Young, Steve Miller, Judy Jones, Gale Adams, Diane Monahan, Sam Keen, and Don McCain represented their school at JJ last summer.



In the spring of '66 the strains of Pomp and Circumstance filter through the bandroom windows to touch the minds of the seniors. Memories turn back to the homecoming parade and the game that followed. There are reflections on their first days of school—as first graders as freshmen and as mighty seniors. Triumphs and shortcomings are reviewed for an instant. Finally their minds turn toward the future that they will build as the last notes die away. Viva la '66!

HIGH-SPIRITED SENIORS PROUDLY CARRY their class banner as the homecoming march up town.



Step Forward, Diplomas In Hand



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary-Treasurer Dianne Minneman, Vice President Bob Politz, Student Council Representative Marilyn Minks, and President Jim Forrier, guide Seniors through their final high school year.

RANDALL CLARK ADAMS

Class Pres. 1, 2; Delphian 3, 4; Fr. Club 2, 3; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 4; Stu. Council 1, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Dance Band 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State; Prom Chairman 3; Jr. Rotarian.

JOHN ALDRICH

Baseball 4; Basketball 3, 4.

CHARLES JAMES ANDERSON

JANET CAROL ARNOLD

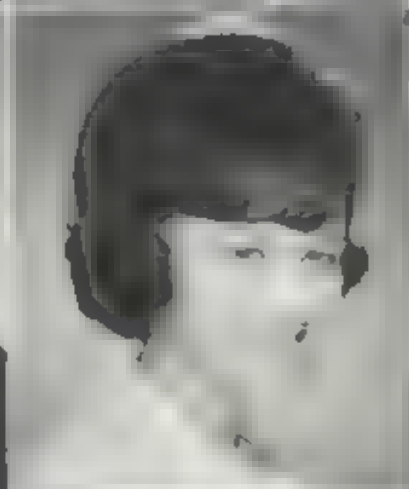
Class Reporter 2, V.Pres. 3; Lat. Club 3, 4; Reporter 3; Song-leader 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Band 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Top 20 4; Cheerleader FB 4; Cheerleader BB 4; Class Queen 2; Prom Com. 3; Librarian 2, 3; Onions In.

LINDA FAE ARNOLD

GSC 4; Lat. Club 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Sunshine 2, 3; Cheerleader BB 1; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

TERRY LEE BEACH

FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Vars. D 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 4; Band 2, 3; Choir 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian.





Seniors

SUE ELLEN BEALE

Class Sec. 1. Treas. 3; GSC 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1; SSC 2, 3, 4; Span. Club 3; Thespians 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Top 20, 3, 4; Cheerleader FB 3, 4; Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Queen Attend. 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Attend. 4.

LORA LYNN BELL

Delphian 4; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Oracle 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN KENNETH BENKER

Span. Club 3; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Treas. 2, 4.

ANN CHRISTINE BENNER

FHA 1, 3; GSC 3, 4; Lat. Club 4; Treas. 4; Oracle 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4.

MICHELE MARY BERTO

Class Treas. 1; FTA 1, 2, 4; GSC 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Loy Norris High School, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 3.

KENNETH E. BLOHM

TED BOWMAN

SUE EILEEN BROWN

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; GSC 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

ROBERT EUGENE BURKHALTER

LARRY ALAN CLARK

Span. Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Top 20 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian.

Seniors

JANET SUE CLAWSON

FHA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GSC 4;

DONALD GENE COGHILL

Hi-Y 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Top 20 4; Cross Country 2
Track 3, 4

LUIGI CONTE

American Field Service student from Salerno, Italy
School: Liceo Classico

—F. De Sanctis—

Lat. Club 4, V.Pres. 4; Oracle 4; Sci-Math 4; Stu. Council 4

RICHARD WAYNE COPE

Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sci-Math 1, 2, 3, 4; Span. Club 3
Thespians 4

JERRY LYN CRIPE

Hi-Y 3, 4; Vars. D 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4

LARRY LEE CRIPE, not pictured.

WILLIAM JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Sci-Math 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1.

LINDA FAYE DARBY

Fr. Club 4; FTA 4; GSC 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Band 1;
Choir 1.

Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, 2, 3

CHESTER LEE DRAPER

Choir 3, 4.

PETER JAMES DWYER

FTA 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Sec. 4; Lat. Club 4, Stu. C. Rep. 4;
Oracle 4; SSC 4, V.Pres. 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Stu. Council
4; Thespians 4; Harvey, Bad Seed

Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1, 2.

KAREN CHRISTINE EDGING

FTA 4; GSC 4; Lat. Club 3, 4; Pop Block 1, 2; Sunshine
1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader BB 3;
Onions In





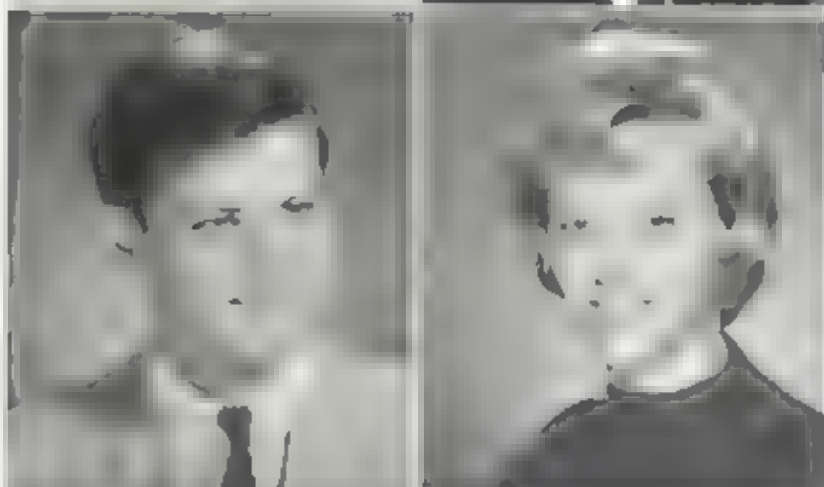
Seniors

MICHON LENORE EMERY

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; GSC 3, 4.

DAVID EUGENE EMMONS

Vers. D 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4.
Washington High School, Washington, Indiana, 1, 2.



EDWARD EARL ENGLAND

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Stu. Council 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4
V. Pres. 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian Our Hearts

JOYCE ANN FELIX

Delphian 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; GSC 3, 4; Pep Block 3



KATHRYN JOYCE FELTHOFF

FHA 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; GSC 4.

JAMES ALLEN FERRIER

Class Pres. 3, 4, V. Pres. 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, V. Pres.
3; Lat. Club 2, 3, 4; Stu. Council 3, 4, Parl. 4; Vars. D 4; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3
Top 20 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross
Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys State; Prom Com. 3; Jr
Rotarian; Onions In



MICHAEL EUGENE FINCHER

Boys Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Pep Band 4;
Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1
2, 3; Prom Com. 3; Onions In

RICHARD A. FLORY

Boys Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3.



JAMES LOREN FOSTER

Hi-Y 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 2.

JOE DEAN FOUNTAIN

FFA 3, 4; Pep Block 4; Span. Club 3; Prom Com. 3

Seniors

JOSEPH CAMPBELL FOWLER, JR.

Delphian 4; Fr. Cub 4; FTA 4; Oracle 4; Thespians 4; Harvey 4; Theresa

Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, 1, 2.

LOUISE LANIER FOWLER

Delphian 3; Fr. Cub 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Pres. 4; GSC 2, 4; Pep Block 1, 4; Choir 1

Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, Indiana, 3

THOMAS BANES FREEMAN

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Choir 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian

LESLIE ALBERT FULLER

FLOYD FULTZ

Vars. D 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL GEORGE GRIFFEY

Delphian 3; Oracle 3, 4; Sci-Math 3, 4; Stu. Council Rep. 4; Stu. Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Choir 1; Arsonic.

RENDA CAROL GRONINGER

Class Reporter 3; Lat. Club 3, 4; Historian 4; Oracle 4; Pep Block 1; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader FB 4; Cheerleader BB 2, 3; New Year's Queen Attend. 3; Homecoming Queen Attend. 4; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

KENNETH PAUL HATHAWAY

Span. Club 3, 4

LARRY EUGENE HICKS

Boys Cub 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lat. Club 2; Pep Block 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Choir 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3; Onions In

DAVID LESLIE HOUSER

FFA 2, 3, 4, Sentine 3, Pres. 4.

STEPHEN JOE HOWARD, not pictured.





Seniors

STEVEN JAMES HUTTON

Class V Pres. 1, Pres. 3; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; V.Pres. 2, 3; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Vars. D. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Boys' State; Prom Com 3; Jr. Rotarian

ROBERT MICHAEL HYMAN

Delphian 3; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Harvey, Our Hearts, Arsenic

DELORES ANN JOHNSON

GSC 4; Pep Block 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Silvernotes 4; Onions In.

JUDY KAY JONES

Class Stu. Council Rep. 1, 2, 3; Delphian 3, 4; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; V.Pres. 4; FTA 3, 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Co-editor 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Stu. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1; Cheerleader BB 1; Girls' State; Prom Com.

MELODY RUTH KENWORTHY

Delphian 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Spem. Club 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Thespians 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.

WILLIAM SAMUEL KERLIN

Biology Club 1; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Choir 2; Top 20 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State; Prom Com. 3; Jr. Rotarian

JAMES EDWARD KESTERSON

Boys Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Block 1, 2; Band 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 2; Onions In

WILLIAM MARVIN KIRBY

PETER DAVID KUNS

Boys Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; Onions In.

KATHRYN ANN LANE

Delphian 4; GAA 1; GSC 4

Seniors

ROSEMARY JEAN LEE

FTA 2, 3, 4; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 3; Span. Club 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Choir 2, 4; Silvernotes 4; Prom Com. 3; Harvey; Bad Seed; Our Hearts Crucible.

SUSAN JANE LENTNER

FTA 4; GSC 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 4; Pep Block 4; SSC 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Choir 1

DAVE CARL LIEBERT

JEFFREY CHARLES LONG

Class V. Pres. 2; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 2; Lib. 4; Sci-Math 1; Stu. Council 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

KAY ELLEN LYONS

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Pep Block 1; SSC 3, 4.

DONALD DEAN McCAIN

Class Pres. 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Stu. Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys' State; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

SUSAN ELAINE McCORMICK

Delphian 3; GAA 1; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 3; Stu. Council 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader FB 3, 4; Prom Queen Attend. 3; Homecoming Queen Attend. 4

CONNY COLLEEN MARTIN

FTA 2, 3, 4; GSC 3, 4; Pep Block 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Choir 2, 3.

TERRI LYNN MARTIN

Class Reporter 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Dance Band 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; New Year's Queen Attend. 3; Top 20 4; Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 4; Majorette 4; Prom Com. 3; Onions In

RICHARD DOUGLAS MATTHEWS

Biology Club 1, 2; Sci-Math 4; Vars. D 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 2, 3.





Seniors

LINDA MAXWELL

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; GSC 1; SSC 3, 4; Thespians 4; Bad Seed. Crucible.

ROBIN EARL MAXWELL

FFA 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Top 20 4; Prom Com. 3; Onions In

SUSAN KAY MAXWELL

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 4; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; Span. Club 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Silvernotes 3, 4; Sec. Treas. 4.

MARTIN ALEXANDER MEARS

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Stu. Council 4; Vars. D 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Top 20 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Football 3, 4.

CONNIE RUTH MEDBOURN

FHA 4; GSC 1, 4.
Clinton Prairie High School, Frankfort, Indiana, 2, 3.

JUDY KAY MEEK

FHA 4; GSC 4; Lat. Club 3; Pep Block 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Onions In

DIANE KAY MILLER

FHA 4; GSC 4; Pep Block 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Prom Com. 3; Onions In

MARILYN KAY MINKS

Class Stu. C. Rep. 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, Sec. 3; FTA 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Stu. Council 3, 4; Thespians 4.

DIANNE LOUISE MINNEMAN

Class V. Pres. 3; Sec.-Treas. 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Pep Block 3, 4; SSC 2, 3; Span. Club 3; Stu. Council 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Top 20 2; Girls State Prom Com. 3

CHARLES STEVEN MYERS

Span. Club 3, 4.

Seniors

NANCY JEAN MYERS

FHA 4; GSC 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Pop Block 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Prom Com.; Onions In.

MARY ANN NEWELL

Ft. Club 2, 3, 4; Sec-Treas. 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Hist. 3; GSC 3, 4; Pres. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 4; Pop Block 2, 3, 4; SSC 3, 4; Stu. Council 3; Thespians 4; Band 1; Choir 1; AFS Summer Exchange Student, to Germany 1965

CYNTHIA SUE PEARSON

Ft. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Hist. 4; GSC 4; SSC 2, 3; Sec-Treas. 3; Stu. Council 4; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop Band 3; Choir 1, 2; Silvernotes 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 4

CHARLES ROBERT PEARSON

Vars. D 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2

MARY LOU PENN

GSC 4; Lat. Club 3, 4; Pop Block 1, 2; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Rec. Sec. 2; V. Pres. 3; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

EDNA JOAN PETER

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Head 1, 2; Pres. 3.

MARSHA KAY PETERSON

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICKEY L. PHILLIPS

Vars. D 3, 4; Football 3; Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBERT LEO POLITZ

Class Sec. 3; V. Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Pres. 4; Stu. Council 3, 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Sec-Treas. 4; Choir 1, 2; Top 20 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Arsenic.

ROBERTA ALICE POPEJOY

FHA 1, 2, 3; GSC 3, 4; Oracle 3; Pop Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 4; Silvernotes 3; Top 20 4





Seniors

THOMAS ROBERT QUINN

Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4, V-Pres. 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.

DAVID M. REIFERT

Vars. D 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

MARIE DIANA RHINE

FTA 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Lib. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Silvernotes 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.

LOIS BETH RICE

FHA 4; GSC 4; Pep Block 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

EDWARD ALLAN RINGER

Hi-Y 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES J. ROBERSON

Boys Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Pep Block 1.

DARLA FAYONNE ROBERTS

GSC 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Choir 4.
East Tippecanoe High School, Lafayette, Indiana, 1.

ELIZABETH ANNE ROBINSON

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4, Pres. 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Silvernotes 2, 4.

SHELIA CHRISTINA ROCKHILL

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARRY L. ROLAND

Boys Club 1, 2; Papa Says No
Camden High School 1, 2; Camden, Indiana.

Seniors

CHARLES D. ROSKUSKI

DEBORAH LOUISE SALES

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2.

JACQULYN CHRISTINE SCHILLING

Delphian 4; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Silvernotes 3, 4; Crucible

CONNIE MARIE SCHLEY

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

RONAL DEAN SCHWARTZ

Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

MARILYN KAY SCOTT

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lib. 4; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. C. Rep. 3; Span. Club 3, 4; Treas. 3, 4; Stu. Council 2, 3; Prom Queen Attend 3

GREGORY ALAN SHAEFFER

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vers. D 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Our Hearts.

Eastwood of Indianapolis, Indiana, 1.

NANCY ANNE SHAFFER

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GSC 3, 4; Choir 2.

DONNA KAY SHAW

Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, 1, 2, 3.

KATHERINE SHEETS

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 4.





Seniors

JUDY LEE SHOEMAKER

Lat. Club 3, 4; Oracle 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Cor. Sec. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Band 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader BB 1, 2; Sunshine Queen 1; Prom Com 3; Onions In.

RUTHANN SHONK

Class Stu. C. Rep. 1, 3, V. Pres. 2; Lat. Club 3, 4; Oracle 4; Pep Block 1, 3; Stu. Council 1, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3; Harvey, Onions In.

CHARLES EDWARD SMITH

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.

NANCY JANE SMITH

Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Delphian 4; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GSC 3, 4, Treas. 4; Stu. Council 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Silvernotes 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

RAYMOND DEAN SMITH

Boys Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

ROSA DEAN SMITH

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; GSC 2, 3, 4; Oracle 4; Choir 2, 3.

DIANNA JEAN SPRINKLE

GSC 4; Lat. Club 3, 4; Pep Block 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Silvernotes 4; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

RUBY KATHLEEN SPURGEON

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1; Choir 1.

JAMES EARL STOCKTON

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

ARTHUR LEROY STONE

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

Seniors

MICHAEL LEO STOREY

JOHN CHRISTOPHER STRANTZ

Hi-Y 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4, Pres. 3, Stu. C. Rep. 4; Stu. Council 4; Vars. D 4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

SUSAN JANE TEMPLE

FTA 2, 3, 4; GSC 1, 2, 3, 4, Parl. 3; Oracle 3, 4; Span. Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3; Silvernotes 4.

LARRY GLEN THOMPSON

Delphian 4.

STEVEN LEE THOMPSON

Sci Math 4; Football 2.

MARGARET ANN TREVINO

GAA 1, 2, 3; GSC 2, 3, 4; Oracle 4; Span. Club 3, 4, Pres. 4

LEONOR VALLEJO

American Field Service Student from Colombia, South America. School: Immaculado Corazon de Maria.

FTA 4; GAA 4; Pep Block 4; SSC 4; Span. Club 4; Stu. Council 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

SANDRA LOUISE VIANCO

FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; GSC 3, 4; Pep Block 1; Span. Club 3, 4

JACQUELINE WALTERS

FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2, Stu. C. Rep. 3; GSC 3, 4; Oracle 3; Pep Block 1, 2; Span. Club 3, 4; Stu. Council 3, 4, Cor. Sec. 3; Thespians 3, 4, Stu. C. Rep. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Silvernotes 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Cheerleader FB 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Attend. 4; Harvey; Bad Seed.

SUZANNAH WALKER

Class Treas. 2; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Stu. C. Rep. 1, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3, 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 3, 4; Stu. Council 2, 3, 4, Cor. Sec. 4; Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Track Queen Attend. 1; Our Hearts.





Seniors

NORMA JEANE WARD

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; Hist. 3; GSC 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Oracle 3, 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. 4; Band 1; Choir 1.

GREGG M. WEAVER

Biology Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 1.

NORMA FAYE WEBB

Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 4; GSC 4; Nat'l. Honor Soc. 3, 4.

KATHLEEN ELAINE WERTZ

GAA 4; Lat. Club 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3; Onions In.

DAVID LAWRENCE WHITE

Track 4.

MICHAEL J. WHITE

Span. Club 3, 4; Vars. D 3, 4; Football 2, 3.

SHIRLEY JO WHITENER

FHA 4; Oracle 4.

Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, 1, 2.

BILL EDWARD WILBURN

Boys Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Onions In.

LAVONNA MAE WILLIS

FHA 4; GSC 3; Span. Club 3; Thespians 4.
Mackey High School, Mackey, Indiana, 1, 2.

BRENDA KAY WILSON

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GSC 3, 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

DIANA JEAN WILSON

Lat. Club 3, 4; Pep Block 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3; Prom Com.
3; Onions In.

LINDA KAY WILSON

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GSC 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4

FRED LEON WISE

FFA 1, 2, 4, Sec. 4; Basketball 1

PATRICIA ANN WOLF

FHA 2, 3, 4; Spon. Club 3, 4

DAVID ALLEN WOOD

THOMAS JOSEPH WOOD

Delphian 3; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spon. Club 3, 4; Thes-
piana 4; Vars. D 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Top 20 3, 4; Basketball
1; Football 1, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Harvey; Bad Seed
Arsenic.

ROBERT FOSTER YATES

FFA 1, 2.

MARIANNE YEAGER

Class Sec.-Treas. 1, 2, Treas. 3; Lat. Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2.
V. Pres. 3; Sunshine 1, 2, 3, Reporter; Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Band 4; Swing Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Top 20 4.
Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 3; New Year Queen Attend. 3; Prom
Com. 3; Onions In
Traveled in Europe in 1965 with American Youth Band.

BEVERLY JEAN YERKES

Class Stu. C. Rep. 1; FTA 4; Lat. Club 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4;
Oracle 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Council 1, 4; Sunshine
1, 2, 3; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader BB 1, 2, 3;
Girls State; Prom Com. 3; Harvey; Onions In

ELAINE ANN ZERFAS

Delphian 4; Fr. Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; GSC
3, 4; Pep Block 1, 4; Choir 2.



Rewards Lie Beyond Next Year's Study



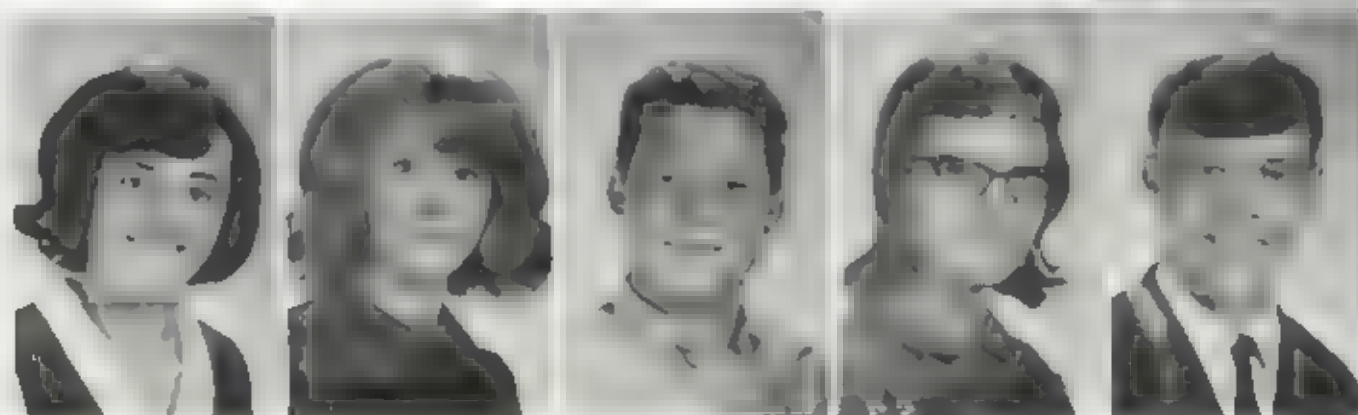
FULFILLING THEIR DUTIES as junior class officers. President Tom Hedderich, Vice President Susan Dwyer, Secretary Diana Blickenstaff, Treasurer Jan Viney, and Student Council Representative Marsha Hill.



THE JUNIOR PROM, one of the highlights of the year, is planned by committee members Tom Hedderich, Mary Johnson, Robert Baker, Tom Flora, Jim Borton, Claudann Brooks, and Kathy Banner.

THE THERMOMETER READING of Junior Magazine Sales is read by Bob Calloway and Kenny Boyles.

Goals are set to be reached, and this year's junior class not only attained the goal for magazine sales but also surpassed it. A total of \$7,125.83 worth of magazines enabled many students to receive valuable prizes for outstanding salesmanship. Dances and games helped to make a party organized by low-selling homerooms a big success. To fulfill another goal, the juniors used their earnings from sales to present the 1966 Junior Prom, a major school event.



Sandy Abbott
Donna Adams
Terry Allen
Fern Anderson
Derrell Bailey

Juniors

Robert Baker
Gene Baker
Kathy Banner
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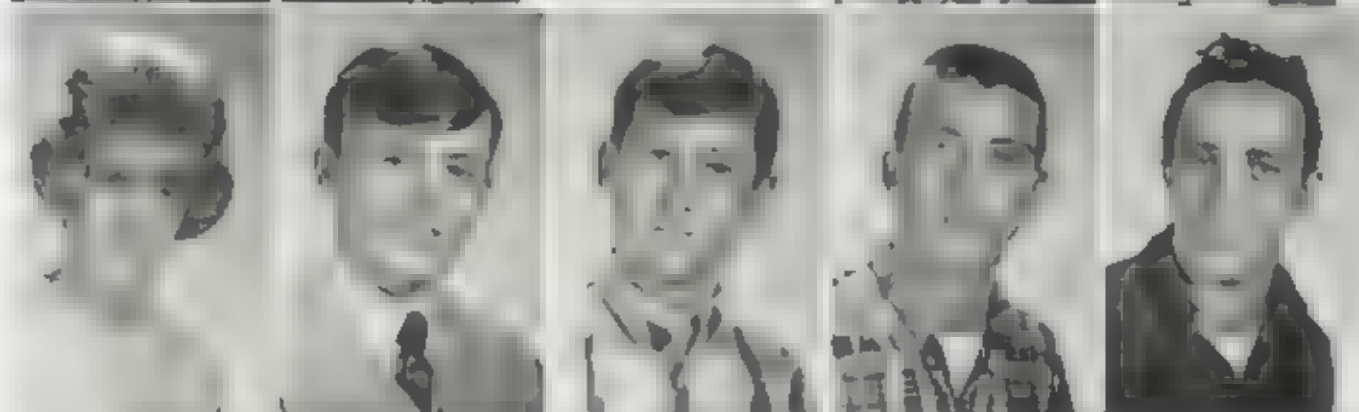
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Juniors



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Susan Dwyer
Tim Ertz
Steve Ewart



Nancy Elmore
Bill Emerson
Mike Emmon
Chuck Everett
Bill Fawcett



George Fawcett
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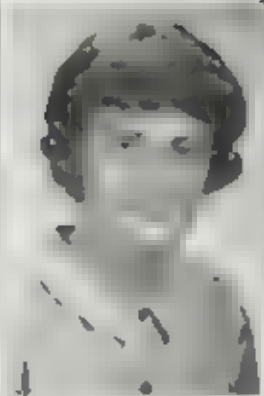
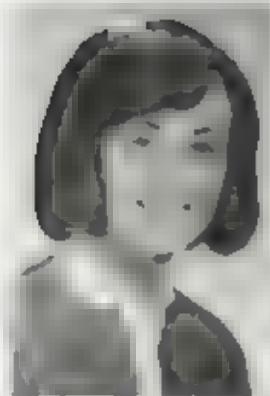
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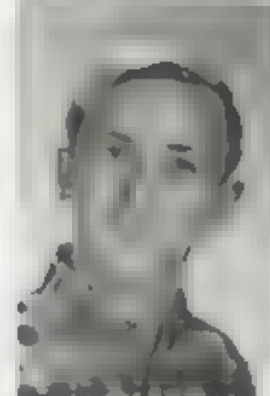
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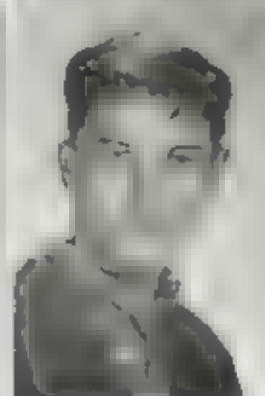
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Juniors

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John O'Brien
John O'Brien
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C. Steven Smith
Mark Smith
Tommy Smith
R. Smith
Steve Smith

John S. O'Brien
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Juniors

Helen Spicer
Kay Spittler
Nancy Starbuck
Darla Sterrett
Dan Sterrett



Elaine Stewart
Phyllis Stingley
Mike Stone
Ron Strantz
Imogene Tharp



Phil Thomas
Linda Thompson
Robert Tolen
Rosie Turner
Jan Viney



Shirley Wagoner
Steve Wallace
Mike Walters
Robert Walters
Sue Watson



Dix Weaver
Jim Weddell
Penny Wertz
Dewey West
Carl Witt



Kathy Witt
Sharon Wilken
Ted Williams
Sue Wilson
Jane Woods



The Second Year Is Rings And Red

OFFICIATING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, Student Council Representative Mike Wingard, President Larry Albregts, Vice President Pat Long, and Secretary-Treasurer Amanda Mears have great plans for this year.



ANSWERING SOPHOMORES' QUESTIONS, such as the inquiries by Pam Yates, Ritchie Goyer, and Loys Turner about a party, comprises an important portion of Mrs. Baker's job as class adviser.

Red corduroy flashing through the halls and doorways shouts about DCHS's sophomores. The close of this year marks the completion of half their secondary schooling. In only two more years arrives that special date which is engraved with pride in their shiny new class rings.



David Abel



Dennis Adams
Dave Adsit
Larry Albregts
Joy Allen
Ronnie Allread



Bill Anderson
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Pam Anderson
Linda Averitt
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Stanley Braden



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Pat Daly
Susan Daly
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Martha Dwyer
Derrell Eikenberry
Linda Eikenberry
Susan Ellsworth



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Luonna Foust
Earlene Freeman
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Ritchie Goyer
Craig Groninger
Mona Groninger
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Diana Hays
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Bobby Humphrey
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